Y.W. Membership Roll Call Opened ing worship at 9:45 o'clock in the Monday Evening ing worship at 9:46 o clock in the Rev.

C. V. W. Bedford, pastor. Bible The local Y. W. C. A. is hold-school at 11:15 o'clock, John C. ing its annual membership roll Bordenstein, superintendent. Evecall beginning with the member- ning services at 8 o'clock. Midship rally on Monday evening and week service: Young People's meeting on Thursday evening at extending until Friday, October 7 o'clock. The church prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

Membership in the association is an endorsement of the Christian and daughter expect to move from purpose of the organization, rath- Creck Locks to Mrs. Deanie Ricker than being a requirement for ard's cottage, where Chester attendance at activities, and in Newell and family lived. the members are vested the man- Friend Wilklow and sister, Mrs. agement and control of the pro- Anna Hamlin, and other friends from New Paltz called on Mr. and

gram and policy. The various committee chair- Mrs. L. Terhune on Sunday aftermen at the Monday meeting, brief- noon. ly outlined the program plans for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenthe year, showing the splendld hauer of Rosendale and Mr. and work that is being done Mrs. Mrs. Neal Hotaling spent Sunday Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Ray-with friends in Connecticut. mond Rignall, co-chairmen of the Mrs. Dave Conkling of New Jer-Girl Reserve department, reported sey, who spent the week-end with that there are 9 grade school her mother, Mrs. DeGraff, returnreserve clubs, one large group of ed to her home on Sunday even-112 Blue Birds that meet on Sating.
urday mornings, one club for col- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sauer are ored girls, and three for high spending a few days at their cotschool girls. Mrs. Cornelius tage in Whitestone, L. I., as they Treadwell, chairman of the health are expecting to return to their education department reported the home here again soon. cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.,

with women's and girls' classes in per of his friends in this place swimming and bowling. The as-sociation also offers tennis, tap' Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert of dancing, social dancing, limbering the Bronx are spending a short classes, and is installing the pop-time at their home here. ular badminton. Basketball is another most popular activity who have rented Mrs. Rickards' with teams among the grade house, expect to move here as school, high school, and the young soon as the rooms are redecoratemployed group. The adults are not forgotten, work. for in addition to the physical ac-

for in addition to the physical activities, the association has clubs been visiting relatives in Westfor business and professional field, N. J., returned to her home girls, young industrial girls, a here on Friday afternoon. choristers group, and a large married women's club. The member- called on Mrs. T. Valuitis on Satship in these groups is not restrict- | urday morning. ed, and new members are always | Mrs. Parrett and son called on welcome. Those working on the present

membership drive, are: Captains: Mrs. Howard A.

Lewis, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. galow on Sunday afternoon. John L. MacKinnon, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Clara Hautsch entertained Herman Kraemer.

B. Walker, Mrs. Charles Terwilli her nephew for a few days recent-

road.

Team workers: Mrs. Charies DeWitt, Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. Harry Ensign, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Harry Ensign, and Control on Finds offering will be Sarah Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt, Miss Idel-la Hyde, Mrs. William C. King-at the home of Mrs. Floyd Evory man, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mrs. Chauncey Main, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Miss Beatrice S. Powley, Mrs. John Reading, Miss Grace Reeves, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Alva Staples, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. R. H VanValkenburgh, Miss Ellen vanSlyke, Mrs. Frederick Winters.

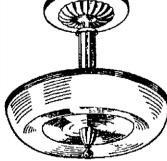
Annual Turkey Supper

Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Miss Dorothy

DuMond, Miss Helen Gronemeyer.

The Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey supper in the community hall at 5:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. consist of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, celery, cabbage salad, biscults. cranberry sauce, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. Tickets may be secured from members of the Ladies' Aid Society or at the door at the time of the supper.





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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham

Henry Neher called on a num-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham

eu. Mr. Delos Smith is doing the

loween party in the Sunday school

room on Friday at 7:30 o'clock, in

on Thursday at 2 p. m.. Marble-

town Society will be their suests.

New members and visitors wel-

two weeks with her aunt. Mrs. Ed.

Ashby, in New York city, return-

Miss Ruth Hotaling, who spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch and son.

Sunday at their sister's home.

West Shokan Party

West Shokan, Oct. 20 .-- On

Monday evening, October 11, Syl-

vester Jones was given a surprise party at his home in honor of his

birthday.

Arrangements

taken for refreshments.



Hollywood's John Montague (left), dazzling golfer known upper New Yorkers as Laverne Moore, is shown conferring with his attorney, James M. Noonan, as jurors were being chosen in Elizabethtown, N. Y., to hear Montague's trial on charges of holding up an Upper Jay, N. Y., roadhouse seven years ago.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Rosendale

Mrs. A. Jacquin of Creek Locks

clude Mr. and Mrs. A. Merrihew, card games in the dining hall Hyde Park. Nathaniel DuBois and daughter, Misr Jane, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and and three very exciting dartball isr Jane, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and and three very exciting dartball Mrs. Frank Merwin celebrated Miss Gertrude Dambach and Mrs. Herman Osmers, Mr. and games. At midnight everyone her birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Weston Clark, Mr. and Mrs. was reluctant to go home, and ev-Ralph Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- eryone agreed that it was like an Ralph Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Waleryone agreed that it was like an will visit this week with her ter Ortman and Mr. and Mrs. old fashioned house party. Let every friend, Mrs. Harvey I. Todd. friend called at her summer bun-

ly at her home on the Greenkill and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. as master. The doors were then of the Grange. opened by the assistant and lady assistant steward and to the strains on Wednesday, October 20, start- for the Woodstock library observ-

The Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting ed to her home on Tuesday of last Milton, and Henry Zuelch spent member present they were allowed kill Ginger Snaps.

The regular meeting of the Ro-sendale Grange will be held on cut and everyone enjoyed a piece. Monday, October 25, at 8 o'clock. There was much singing and mu-The refreshment committee in- sic, violin, piano and whistle, ery member try and make each At the last meeting the master meeting as enjoyable as this one.

The ladies of the service and returned to Saratoga on Sunday, hospitality committee have made accompanied by their son Peter. L. Arnold, Mrs. James H. Beits.

The Girls' League for Service | Van Nosdail were surprised when he drapes for the dining room | Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. E. C. | Invites everyone to come to a Hallow | hv the gatekeeper. As soon as and new shades have been bought by the gatekeeper. As soon as and new shades have been bought the week. they left the room B. Myers acted for all the windows, which adds A group as planist and Henry Mollenhauer a great deal to the atractive rooms There will be a turkey supper

of "Here Comes the Bride" ing at 5:30 o'clock, until all are Mr. and Mrs. Van Nosdall were served. There will be music for William Mower ushered to the front of the hall dancing from 7 until 12 and a and Mr. Mollenhauer presented short entertainment some time in them with a large wedding cake, the evening. The menu consists Woodstock, Oct. 20.—Mr. and Trio Mrs. Charles Hogan attended the 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs baked by one of the ladies, in bon- of: Tomato juice cocktail, roast or of their wedding anniversary, turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, which occurred on October 11, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, after speeches, hand clapping, etc. peas and carrois, olives, pickles, The bride and groom gained their cranberry jelly, raised biscuits, apusual composure and after receiving congratulations from every sic will be furnished by the Cotteshower held for their niece in

4-H CLUB NEWS

were so carefully planned by his Woodstock 4-H Club started off organization intends to make the and family of Brooklyn spent the niece, Mrs. Richard Brueckner, of West Hurley, and nephew, Law- its new work year with a bang on club bigger and better than ever week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samrence J. Kelder, of New York city, Friday, October 15. Twenty-be on October 29 or thereabouts. key supper in the community half on Thursday evening, October 21, that both Mr. and Mrs. Jones three members were present to the first of clock and continuing unwill place until the happy crowd of start making the best better. FRANKLIN STREET CHURCH relatives and friends gathered After some spirited singing, the WEEKLY ACTIVITIES under their window and sang, new officers were elected. The "Happy Birthday To You." The results were as follows: Presi-Sanford Bell on his accordion, ac- cheer leader, Susan Chaplin; song companied by Mrs. Addie Kelder leader, Ruth Shultis; and news ber 22, at 8:15.

haked beans and cake. At a late formal dance was spoken of, to be held during the Christmas vaca-"Uncle Ves" many more tion.

Under the capable leadership of |St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Longyear, and her assistants, Mrs. George A. Nchec. Mrs. George Bassow, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Miss Doris Dock and goodbye to Ruth Chatterton's Mrs. G. C. Layman, and with the mother who sails for Europe. Woodstock, Oct. 20. — The greatly enlarged membership, the Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Campbell before. The next meeting will uel Campbell of West Hurley.

The Franklin Street A. M. E. evening was spent by singing of dent, Marion Bell; vice president, Zion Church leadership of the dates. Said time songs. There was Winnie Davis; secretary, Margaret superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Mitchplenty of gay music played by Cardone; treasurer, June Houst; ell, will give a program at the

church on Friday evening, Octo-

year. It was decided to have the served. The usual good dinner younger girls meet every other is promised. Committee, Mes- of the Duquesne Monthly: Wednesday afternoon, the older ones every other Friday night, and everyone at least once a month for a business meeting.

| Voulder girls incut every other by the promised of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour is promised. Committee, Meson of the Duquesne Monthly: | 0:45—Organ Recital 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the price of the Duquesne Monthly: | 10:00—Fure Food Hour income in the price of the pr

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 19 .- Nine members of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church attended the meeting at the Flatin Syrian costume on Missionary work in that country.

Steiner in Kingston.

The Woodstock W. C. T. U. met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, president; Mrs. W. S. Elwyn, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Hartford Reynolds, treasurer. Committee chairmen were elected as follows: Mrs. Ina Shultis, program chairman, and Mrs. Lillian Downer, chairman of the County Committee on Health. The year's work was planned and a year's subscription "Young Crusader" sent to the Woodstock Library.

Mrs. John Nicholas and her mother, Mrs. Hyde, called on friends in Woodstock on Tuesday. Mrs. Nicholas' husband, the Rev. John Nicholas, was formerly minister of the Reformed Church

Pierre Henrotte, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. George Finkel, played in the Sunday morning service of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Fancher Minor is expected back early this week from a visit in New Jersey. The ladies of the Level Club

will meet on Tuesday for the first time this season. The meeting will be in their rooms over the "Nook."

Mrs. V. W. Todd, mother of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, has returned from a week's visit in Albany and

Mrs. Ralph Miller of New York

the week-end here. Mr. Mauzey Mrs. Mauzey will follow later in A group of Woodstock school

children met after school on Friday with Mrs. Besse Cohn and Mrs. Gus Schrader to plan a play William Mower has closed his

meat market for the season.
Woodstock, Oct. 20.—Mr. and wedding of their niece, Miss Ruth Davis, on Saturday. Miss Davis was morried to Flank Jones at the Ashokan M. E. Church. Nearly 100 guests were present. Mr.

the church hall on Thursday. Mrs. Marion Whiteley and Miss Lillian West returned on Friday from a trip to New York. On Friday of this week Miss West will leave for New York to say

Peeve Pittsburgh, Pa. - Duquesne WEEKLY ACTIVITIES University co-eds ridiculed as "perfectly horrid" a suggestion

> Said Co-ed Rita Kennedy: "My pet peeves are boys who flash a quarter and expect your

The poet and critic, T. S. Eliot, wrong. Instead of Less Work and now a British subject, was born in More pay it should be More Work and More Pay.

Other Nations Carry On Without U.S.

By CHARLES NORMAN (AP Feature Service Writer)

candles and decorated in pink

by Mrs. Larry Kelder and Mrs. R.

wiches, pickles, potato salad,

hour the guests departed, wish-

happy birthdays.

Refreshments were served

America And The League

(Second in a Series of Three) It was a proud moment for

President Wilson on that Novem- den, maintained order. ber day in 1920 when he convened the first ordinary assemworld peace organization.

membership. Few could forsee then that within another year Allson's hopes for American of his life-would go glimmering in defeat at the hands of the United States senate.

But despite American aloofness, the work of the League went on. There were many triumphs in store for it, many setbacks. There were some days when the outlook for its existence seemed hopeless.

League Acts In 42 Crises

ing success in 42 international ticle 16 declares: crises, ranging in significance from the Aland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland Japanese conflicts, the war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the trade or financial relations.... Itale-Ethiopian war and the

Spanish crisis.

!picbiscite held January 13, 1935, which resulted in its adhesion to Germany. An international police force, composed of contingents from the United Kingdom Italy, the Netherlands and Swe-

In the dispute between Poland and Lithuania over Vilna, 1920bly of the League of Nations in 22, the League's offer of a plebis-Geneva, permanent home of the cite under the protection of an international force was rejected by both governments. In addisented. Before the year was out, six more were to be admitted to were assembled near its frontier.

The Free City of Danzig, important as an outlet to the sea adherence to the League he had for Polish trade, is under the profathered— the crowning work tection of the League, which guarantees its constitution. A high commissioner is appointed by the League council for three

> vears. The protection of minorities, a sore point in European negotiations for centuries, remains one of the most important tasks of the League.

Provision For Sanctions

The League covenant contains In the period 1920-37, the also provisions for the mutual League has functioned with vary- protection of member states. Ar-

"Should any Member of the League resort to war . . . it shallbe deemed to have com-(which resulted in a notable mitted an act of war against all gain in League prestige) through other members . . . which hereby German rearmament, two Sino- undertake immediately to sub-

The Article further provides: Under the Treaty of Versailles, council in such case to recommend tion of economic sanctions against the Saar Basin, important mining to the several governments con-needed raw materials. district, was governed by the cerned what effective military, for 15 years pending a naval or air force the members in the proscribed commodities,



WILSON AND POINCARE The American and French Presidents are shown together in Paris just after the World War when Wilson at the Versailles conference, insisted upon inclusion of the covenant of the Lengue of Nations in the post-war treaty.

of the League shall severally and oil, many observers have contribute . . .

stated, decided the Ethiopian issue in favor of Italy. The Ethiopian Failure What happened when Italy invaded Ethiopia and this article of sanctions, bogged down in

Had Italy severely hampered in its operations by the imposition ject it to the severance of all was invoked? The question of Ethiopia, the prestige of the military aid never came up, the league would have been incalcumembers of the League content- lable. As it was, the Italian vic-"It shall be the duly of the ing themselves with the applica- lory raised the cry that the League was dead,

Oil, however, was not included Tomorow: U. S. - League Coopers-

On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard. New York, Oct. 20 (2) .- Before he comes to America to direct ten NBC concerts starting Christmas night, Arturo Toscanini is to be bush Church on Thursday. The heard twice from London in a total of three and one-half hours of Rev. N. A. Armstrong of the Ron- music. The first program, set for WEAF-NBC the Saturday afternoon dout Presbyterian Church spoke of October 30, an all-Brahms broadcast, will run one and a half hours. Football description will be curailed that day long enough to permit the broadcast.

Another broadcast of the departure of the swallows from their About thirty members of the summer home at the mission of San Juan Capistrano in California will be put on the air Saturday by NBC, with a preliminary on Friday. at the home of Mrs. Waiter The birds always leave the mission on St. Johns' Day and return on St. Joseph's Day, March 19. NBC first broadcast the birds in 1935.

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8, One Man's Family; 9, Walter O'Keefe Town Hall: 10, Hit Parade; 10:45, Alistair Cooke from London; 11:15, named for the seal sale. Mem-Joe Rines Orchestra; 12:30, Lights Out.
WABC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby, West repeat 10:30); 8, Caval-

cade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Kostelanetz Concert; 10, Gang Busters.

WJZ-NBC-7. Easy Aces; 8. Eddy Duchin Music; 9. Musical a sprightly and cheerful design Comedy Hits; 9:30, Minstrel Show; 10:30, Waltz Interlude; 12, featuring a colonial watchman in Henry Busse Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 3:45, The O'Nellis; 6:15, New time for Don Winslow of the Navy. WABC-CBS-10:30 a. m., Emily Post Returns; 2:30 p. m., School of the Air; 3:30, Old Favorite Melodies.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, NBC Light Opera Co.; 4:30, Federation of Women's Clubs.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

6:00—J. Sbannon 6:15—R. N. Carter 6:30—News; Orchestra 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Hobby Lobby 7:45—Boake Carter

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

DAYTIME

2:30-Houseboat Han-

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2:45—Beatrice Fairfax
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Music Clubs
4:00—News
4:15—Widder Jones
4:30—Baritone & Orch.
4:45—Health Talk
5:00—Newscaster
5:15—Village Cut-ups
5:20—Tabason Eamily

5:45-Songs & Patter

11:10.—UNells
11:15.—Road of Life
11:30.—Vic & Sade
11:45.—E. MacHugh
12:00.—Time; Time for

12:15-6. Orani 12:25-News 12:30-Farm & Home Hr 1:30-Love & Learn 1:45-H. Gordon, tenor 2:00-Strollers Matinee

2:45-Musical Adven-

3:30—Inght Opera 3:30—Southernalres 3:45—Swing Serenade 4:00—Club Matinec 5:00—Feggy Wood 5:15—G. Darwin 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Tom Mix

WARC-860k

7:30--Poetic Strings

Almanac 9:00-Dear Columbia

dren"

7:55-News, Morning

9:25-News 9:30-R. Maxwell 9:45-"Bachelor's Chil-

tures 3:00-Light Opera

Thought 2:15-G. Griffin

WJZ-760k

5 · 30—Johnson

:00-Kitty Keane :15-Live Stock Show

8:00—Cavalcade of Music 8:30—Eddle Cantor 9:00—Kostelanetz 9:30—Variety Program 10:00—Gang Busters

10:00—Gang Busters 10:30—T. E. Dewey 10:45—J. McQuade 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

WGX---790k

6:00-News; Melody

6:30-News; Revellers

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:20—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Family
8:20—King's Orch,
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Dreamin' Time
II:00—News; Easy to
Remember

Hemember 11:15—Selby & Sullivan 11:30—To be announced 12:00—Tenor; Orchestra

12:30—Romance of Helen

Trent
12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday"
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Church Hymns
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in

1:45—Hollywood in Person
2:00—Rambles in Rhythm
2:15—Jack & Loretta
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Theatre Matinee
3:30—Do You Remember
4:00—Between Bookends
4:15—B. Byron
4:30—Army Band
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Life of Mary
Sothern

Sothern 5:30—Exploring Space 5:45—Dere Teacher

WGY-790k

7:00—Top o' Morning 7:10—Church in Wild-wood

7:30—Happy Hank

7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Variety Hour

9:15-Market Basket

10:45-Today's Children 11:00-David Harum 11:15-Backstage Wife

11.15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Hi-boys
11:45—Mystery Chef
Noon—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Musleal Program
1:15—Church Hymns
1:30—Betty & Boh
1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Peggy Tudor

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2:15—Scissors & Paste
2:30—M. Williams
2:45—Organ Reveries
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vre & Sade
3:45—O'Neils
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Gulding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Rond of Life
5:00—Stock & Produce
5:15—Banjoleers
5:30—J. Armstrong

5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan

Annie

8:30-Time Keeper

9:00-Hi-boys

7:25-News

2:00-Orchestra

6:15-Banjoleers

6:45-Sports

Time

EVENING 10:30—Hobby Lobby 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra WEAF-660k 6:00-Amer. Schools 6:15-Don Winslow 0-News: Rhythm-12:00 -Orchestra

aires
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Swing Harmonicas
7:45—J. Sablon
8:00—One Man's Family
8:20—Wayne King WJZ-780k 8:00-News; Kogen Or. 6:30-News; Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas 0-Wayne King 0-Town Rall

5:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Home Products
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—C. Lansing
8:00—Eddle Duchin
8:30—Sid Skolsky
8:45—P. Cacchione
9:00—Orchestra
9:30—Minstrel Show
10:00—Gen. H. Johnson
10:15—Nola Day
10:30—Waltz Interlude
11:00—News, Vagabonds 15-A. Cooke, talk 5—Orchestra 60—To be announced 10—Burke Orchestra announced WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Orchestra 00-News, Vagabonds 15-King's Jesters :30-To be announce WABC-SCOR

5—Oreacts
10—Sports
15—Musical Chefs
30—Lone Ranger
Broadway Melody :00-Broadway Melody :30-Success Doctor :45-Florence Rangers 10 -- Commentator 9:15-Arden Orch. 9:30-Thos. E. Hewe 10:00-J. T. Mahoney

WEAF-660k 7.30-Radio Rubes S:00-Children's Stories S:15-Morning Melodies 8:30-Streamliners 9:00-Women & News 9:15-Familiar Melodies

9:40--News; Landt 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:33—Just Plain Bill
10:35—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Hi boys
11:45—Mystery Chef
12:00—Time; Girl Alone
12:15—Geldbergs
12:30—Stella Dallas
12:45—J. Ellington
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Advertising Club
1:45—Dan Harding's
Wife

7:30—Rise & Shins 7:45—Xylphonist 7:45—News 8:00—Charloteers 8:15—Leibert Ensemble 8:45—Lucille & Lanny 9:00—Breakfast Club 9:40—News; Aunt Jenims
Jemims
10:00—Mary Marlin
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—O'North

Wife 2:00—Music Guild 2:30—To be announced 2:45—Girl Interne 2:48—Girl Interne
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins .
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:55—The O'Nell's
4:00—Lorenzo Janes
4:15—Gulding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Golden Meladies
5:30—Dramatic Sketch
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k

6:30-Merry Makers 6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey Orch. 8:00-News 8:15-Melody Moment S:30-Sales Talk 8:45-Gospel Singer 9:00-Ed Fitzgerald 9:15-Story Teller 9:30-Goldbergs

Adden
11:30—Success, Dr.
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—V. H. Lindlabr
12:30—News
12:45—"We Are Four" 00-Microphone in Sky 1:15-M. Mills 1:30-Pepper Young 1:45-Judy & Jane

WEAF-660k

6:30-News; A. Remsen

6:00-Mayfair Casino

dren" 10:30—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrr & Marge 10:30—Emily Post 10:45—Instrumentalists 11:15—Magazine of Air 11:30—The Big Sister 11:45—Real Life Stories 12:00—Cherl 12:15—E. C. Hill THURSDAY, OCT. 21

EVENING 10:00-Commentator 10:15--Charloteers 10:20-Musical Revue 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ--760k

6:45-Billy & Betty 7.00-Amos 'n' Andy 7.00—Amos h' Andy
7:15—Varletles
7:30—Schaefer Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Show Boat
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—J. Escarpanter
11:15—Breese & Orch.
11:30—Northern Lights
12:00—Franconi; Orch. 6:00-News; Kogen Concert
6:30—News: T. Russell
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Ensy Aces
7:15—Home Products
7:30—Lum & Abner 7:30—Lum & Abner 7:45—Kidoolers 8:00—Gen. H. Johnson 8:15—Liedersingers 8:30—To be announced 8:00—March of Time

WOR-710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Sen. A. H. Moore
7:00—Sports
7:15—Whispering Jack
Smith
7:30—Answer Man
7:45—Crown Follies
8:00—Victor Erwin
9:00—Commentator
9:150—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stars

9:15-Comedy Stars 9:30-Sinfoincita

9:50—Orchestra 10:09—Postmaster Farley 11:09—News: Vagabonds 11:15—E. Schallert 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Busse's Orch.

6:25—News: Sports
6:45—Dr. W. W. Yen
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Lord Elgin
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—"Simple Lifers"
10:30—Essays in Music
11:30—Orchestra
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6:15—Eton Boys
12:00—La Franconi; Or.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. Oct. 19 .- Robert Doyle, Jr., who had his tonsils removed last week is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson of

with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson. Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth is visiting her brother-in-law and

Nassau are spending a few days

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Clark, at Astoria, L. I. Master Sonny Schwark, who fecently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Ho-

pital, is now convalescing at his home on Salem street. Albert Munson spent the week end at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munson. The girls of Mrs. Scott Vinglad to receive articles for the people don't want a boom at that mystery booth for the Reformed price.

Church fair. They may be left at the home of Miss Roberta Hotaling or be brought to the fair October 26 and 27. The Men's Community Club

will meet in the Reformed Church Hall at 8' o'clock this evening. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Robert Crouse had his tonsils

The regular meeting of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughers of Liberty, will be held Wednesday evening.
The Ulster-Greene County Boy Scouts finance campaign is

removed one day last week.

being held this week and teams are canvassing the village for Troop No. 26. Mrs. Joseph Sickler is spending some time with her husband

In New York city.

A New York optimist who prophesies a business boom starts advertising it with a dinner at ing's Sunday School class will be \$25 a plate, but finds that most

Campaign for the Christmas Seals

Plans for the 1937 Christman Seals Campaign, which will be opened on Thanksgiving Day. were discussed at a meeting of the Ulater County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, held

at its office Monday evening. Hon. Joseph M. Fowler has been appointed chairman of the Ulster County Tuberculosis drive with headquarters at 74 John

street.
The publicity committee with Sam Mann as chairman was also bers from the various parts of the county will help Mr. Mann in this work. The Christmas Seal this year is

a sprightly and cheerful design his role of guardian of life and property. The town crier gives the seal a thorough Christmas motif and a dashing appearance well suited to the holiday season.

Because of the seal depicting the bell ringer, school teachers and children throughout the county will be asked to cooperate in using the school project—a leaf-let published by the National Tuberculosis Association on Bella and Bell Ringing-a study of bells and many ways of improvising music.
These leaflets will be sent out

to all teachers in the county from the committee office.

Suggestions were made for a permanent Social Hygiene Committee. Several citizens throughout Ulster county will be appointed, who will cooperate in this nation wide program in the prevention of syphilis.

The next meeting of the committee will be in January and will be the annual meeting.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be postponed from Thursday, October 21, to Thursday, October 28.

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Lv. Malden... 2.05 8:47 A.M.
Lv. Saugerties... 2.05 8:41 A.M.
Lv. Kingston... 2.00 11:20 A.M.
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on the plano. Little Danny Kel- reporter, Rhoda Neher. and green, made by Mrs. Brueck- Wednesday afternoon, the older Brueckner and consisted of sand- and everyone at least once a month for a business meeting. A is welcome.

that they share the expenses of eyes to giltter. None of us The annual turkey dinner will pect to be feted like Queen Marie tained with their dancing. There cided upon to be completed this was a large birthday cake with year. It was decided to have the

LEGION AUXILIARY

ly installed officers of the Ameri-ly installed officers of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary of Sauger-can Legion Auxiliary of Sauger-can Legion Auxiliary of Sauger-can Legion Auxiliary of Sauger-can Legion Auxiliary of Saugerties are as follows: Mrs. Hamp-ties are as follows: Mrs. Hamp-ton Robinson, president; Mrs. Lynch. All are asked to comply Mary Dixon and Mrs. A. C. Pal- with the above wardens, mer, vice presidents; Mrs. Matthew Cox, secretary; Mrs. John Lowther, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Rittle, chaplain. The officers were inducted by Mrs. Mary Morse has announced that per-Dixon, a past president, at a sons who are to vote for the first pixon, a past president, at a sons who are to vote for the first meeting held in their rooms at time in November may take the

delicious turkey supper was evening of October 29 from 7 to served at the Maxwell House 9 o'clock. Applicants who can served at the Maxwell House 9 o'clock. Applicants who can hight. Hotel. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Underbill, Mrs. Karl Wendel, Mrs. Thomas Vaciaticek, grade will receive a certificate of literacy without taking the test. New voters who present a diploma or oach ed a william Ribsamen, Mrs. from the eighth grade elementary ert Thornton, Mrs. Herman Santa, Mew voters who present a diploma in the lighth grade elementary woman whose busins, Mrs. A. C. Palmer, Mrs. buss, Mrs. A. C. Palmer, Mrs. the language of instruction, or a to help men Margaret O'Dea, Mrs. Edgar Mc-Clary, Miss Alice McNally, Mrs. John Lowther, Mrs. J. Jaffe, Mrs. Theodore Hornbeck, Mrs. Anna without any further evidence of daughters of a Hyman, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. literacy. Matthew Cox, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Edmund U. Burhans, and LOCAL D. A. R. HOLDS Mrs. Margaret Abeel. The retiring officers were presented with gifts as were those who were re-

regular fall inspections starting accepted.

October 15 and continue until Mrs. D.

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liars, attics, yards and other OFFICERS INSTALLED places where there might be a fire hazard may be given the Saugerties, Oct. 19.—The new-necessary orders against fires.

tion nobleman, said, "Yes."

eil, for instance. Will she wear

This betrothal bids fair to up-

For example: In Egypt, until recently, a bridegroom never saw

set Moslem customs that are cen-

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Literacy Tests for New Voters Saugerties, Oct. 19 .- Superintendent of Schools Grant D. the Mechanics Hall on Livingsion literacy tests at the Saugerties reet. High School on any day that the receding the installation a school is in session or on the

FIRST FALL MEETING man's female relatives. Together

elected, by Mrs. Walter Rittie. gerties Chapter D. A. R. held its decision entirely on their descrip- play tennis and go on moonlight Royal Family, and introduced ANNUAL INSPECTIONS BEING first fall meeting at the home of tion of his future wife—arrange-MADE BY FIRE WARDENS Regent Mrs. Frederick E. W. Dar-ments were made with the girl's row on Main street, October 13. parents for payments of the dow- possible not so many months ago. been separate parties—one for Saugeriles, Oct. 19.-The an- The meeting was called to order nual inspection by the fire war- and Mrs. R. B. Overbagh gave the dens under Fire Chief Joseph invocation, "A Prayer for Our sweeney has been started and the tion of officers a new member, of Saugerties". This meeting will wardens will again make their Mrs. Bartow V. V. Matteson, was be held on November 3 with the

Mrs. Darrow, who presided at completed. The wardens have the meeting, made plans for the made a splendid record for themselves since the last inspection
and tenants, property owners and
are asked to bring their contribuSchoen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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Schoen, son of Lafayette street, who in progress since Spring, making ton Hospital

We and Mr. and Mrs.

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Wheeler of Interest the school of Lafayette street, who in progress since Spring, making ton Hospital

We and Mrs. others are asked to cooperate tions to Mrs. Grant D. Morse on is a junior in the school of Jour- the highway wider and eliminatwith the wardens so that any Ulster avenue on or before Nonalism of Syracuse, has signed a ing dangerous curves and cutting
condition regarding chimneys, celvember 1. Following the business
26-week contract on a commercial down hills, makes the road a real session Mrs. William F. Russell, broadcast over station WSYR. pleasure to ride on and the dis-state historian and delegate, gave Syracuse. Schoen will give three tance between Saugerties and Mr the report of the recent 42nd annual state conference of the D. A. gether with the regular annuance—There still remain three places ments. Active during the sum—where resurfacing is needed and Col. Girard L. McEntee as chairmer Schoen acted as a staff an work has been started on these man of the Saugerties Navy Day nouncer over station WGNY at nouncer over station WGNY at Newburgh and became experiannounce that October 27 will be enced in many branches of this observed throughout the country and gave a reminder that flags are of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. OF LITTLE GARDE to be displayed on that day. The Daily Orange, undergraduate

An invitation has been extended publication; Sigma Delta Chi, pro-

vicinity for those who are inter-and news commentator and an-ested in the history of old Sauger-nouncer on the university station ties. Mrs. Lella James Roney, WSYU. formerly of Saugerties, has con-Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Outing

> T. Washburn and Mrs. Fred Win- refreshments and a social hour. nie and the Misses Marilyn Winnie, Allce DuBois, Helen Cashdollar, Ella Myers, Dolores Winnie, Rose Vanderbeck, Veronica Shul-tis, Dorothy Hennegan, Dolores ton avenue, celebrated their 24th

VILLAGE LIONS CLUB

erties Lions Club which recently course turkey dinner was served issued a call for all boys who were at midnight and those present issued a call for all boys who were united in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott celebrate many more simidea very successful and the llar occasions in their married response resulted in eight teams life. Those present were Miss being organized. The teams com- Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. William prised of four senior teams and Van Wies, Raymond Taylor, Mrs. four junior teams. The seniors are Anna Bartells, Mrs. Leo Kriz, known as the Owls, Robins, Miss Tille Barnes, Anthony Dar-Orioles and Larks, while the junior teams are known as Tigers, Leopards, Bears and Wolves, Each Leopards, Bears and Wolves, Each Robert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. team will be managed by a mem- F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Dudber of the Lions Club. The opening game has been set for November 2 and will extend to next agan, Mr. and Mrs. William D. March 16.

B. W. Gifford, F. Van Loan, man- Michael Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John agers; A. Richter, E. Flanagan, W. DuBois, C. Van Etten, K. Sorge, G. Krom, E. Hollinger, R. Keator, R. Finger and F Ferraro. Team 2-Dr. Rodney Ball, William Kelly and C. Gardner, managers; W. Freese, O. Holden, D.

Hauck, W. Johnston, T. Greco. Team 3-J. Carnright, Dr. Lester Sonking, H. M. Kamp, managers; A. Lamb, H. Robinson, E. Van Etten, M. Ackert, B. Burns, R. Brink, T. Waye, W Overbagh, E. Cashdollar, W. Kwasnik. Team 4-T. P. Waye, W. Cot-

Brink, J. Carnright, D. Martino, W. Buhl, R. Van Voorhis, D. Gar-rison, C. Ricks, R. Knieger, J. Carelas, M. Maure, J. Murphy. Team 1-G. D. Morse, R. A.

Snyder, S. A. White, managers; D. Gilmore, G. Carle, M. Gleicher, H. Hults, E. Whitaker, M. Lucenter, V. Amrod, M. Beers, R.

L. Kerbert, the Rev. E. Harty, managers; D. Bowra, G. Hilde-brandt, W. Kaufman, J. Malone, R. Thornton, T. Rea, M. Simmons, A. Yarvin, J. Doyle.

Banks, R. F. Overbagh, managers; R. Haskell, R. Bayman, W. Hauck, R. Hallenbeck, G. Ackert, C. Emerick, R. Loerzel, W. Ercig,

Tongue, G. Thornton, managers; T. Overbagh, P. Breithaupt, J. Sinnott, D. Mauro, J. Legg. J.

ium, which will be open for prac- Esopus to Elizabeth Freer of the tice for the senior group on Tues- town of Esopus, land in the town day, October 26, at 7 o'clock and of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

And Tilts The Moslem Apple Cart Egypt just up and popped the given to the girl's parents by the question. And Farida Zulfikar bridegroom in exchange for their question. And Farida Zulfikar bridegrood daughter.

King Farouk Pops The Question

16-year-old daughter of an Egyp-This custom is being dropped gradually among educated classes Sound natural enough. But boy, in Egypt, but it never was observoh boy, in Egypt that's news. And ed better than at the court of the late King Fuad, Farouk's father. What will Florida do about the

Fund Was A Stickler

Fuad was a stickler in such matters. Queen Nazli his widow. spent most of her life in the royal harem until Fuad died. On the rare occasions when she drove the streets of Cairo she was heavily veiled.

And now Egypt is wondering what Farida will do about the vell.

Farouk is known to have discussed the matter with Sheikh Moustapha el Maraghy, rector of Azhar University and head of all Moslems in Egypt. Sheikh Maragby is progressive-recently he introduced courses in English and Japanese into his thousand-yearold university—but he is attached The young monarch had an Engto certain traditions.

Changes Come Fast Farida, accustomed to short-convent when she was eight and skirted sports dresses and berets, remained there until shortly bewill find a veil irksome if she has fore her engagement, to wear one.

Farouk is in love with Farida. Saugerties, Oct. 19-The Sau- they made their choice, and, if He takes her swimming and horsehe approved - and he made his back riding, and together they princes and princesses of the All this would have been im-

But Farouk, as well as Farida, men, the other for the women.

Our Growing Population The following births have been eported to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Diers of 18 Chapel street, a son, James Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J

Mr and Mrs. Stephon J Butler of 580 Abeel street, a daughter Patricia Mary, at Kingston Hos

lo of 24 Lindsley avenue, a son Vincent, at Kingston Hospital.



department and in the office of Bargen of Stone Ridge. the county clerk. The corporation, organized to carry on a general real estate business, has its Lyensville, Oct. 19.—Mr. and principal office in Ellenville and Mrs. Fred Oakley spent Friday af Mrs. Fred Oakley spent Friday af Mrs. the capital stock of the corpora- ternoon in Kingston. tion is \$75,000 to consist of 750 shares of stock of a par value of trine has been spending a few \$100. There are 250 shares of days with Mr. and Mrs. Siah Da-

Downs street, Kingston; Mary V. family spent Sunday with her Ulwar Realty Corporation has Clarke of 250 West Chestnut parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherfiled a certificate with the state street, Kingston, and Minna von man.

Mrs. Roy Miller from Lake Ka-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith entertained relatives from Yon-

kers over the week-end. Miss Janet Depew of Ellenville is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family.

Europe's Sweethearts: Hitler



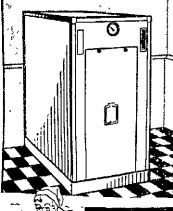
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Team 3-J. C. Sauer, M. H. Breitenbach. Team 4—R. Winston, F.

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Highway Nears Completion Saugerties, Oct. 19-The Saug-

ertles-Woodstock highway is be- Francis, at Kingston Hospital. pected to be done in the near fu- Wheeler of RFD 3, Kingston, a Schoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. ture. This work which has been son, Robert Laurence, at Kings

OF LITTLE GARDENS MET

Saugerties, Oct. 19-The Saugto the residents of this village and [essional journalism fraternity, erties Society of Little Gardens tober 16 at the summer home of Mrs. Charles T. Gwanne in Palenville. A business meeting was held Saugerties, Oct. 19-The mem- followed by the election of offibers of Matta Qushkeu Group of cers for the coming year as fol-Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a motor lows: Mrs. B. W. Gifford, presitrip through the Berkshires Hills dent; Mrs. Ralph V. Hayes, vice and visited many places of impor-tance along the New England ton, secretary: Miss Bertha Snycountry side on Columbus Day. der. treasurer; Miss Anna C. The day was spent along the interesting route chosen and plenty several papers from the Rallio of good eats was served in Kenny Garden club which was of interest Park, Hartford, Conn. Those making the trip were Mrs. John meeting was adjourned to enjoy

24th Anniversary

Saugerties, Oct. 19-Mr. and Cashdollar, Blanche Washburn, wedding anniversary on Friday Evelyn Melius, Carol Warringer, evening at Sunset Grill, Sauger-Katherine Van Valkenburg, Lor- ties-Kingston highway, where a raine MacMullen and Mildred number of their friends and relatives assembled to join in the happy, occasion. Dancing and other diversion were participated FORMS EIGHT TEAMS in during the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott received many Saugerties, Oct. 19-The Saug- beautiful and useful gifts. A full ley Peters, Mrs. Charles Brice, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flan-Thornton, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mehlig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnott.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk: Gustave Hauser and wife vi

Walker Valley to Fred F. Horn and wife of Middletown, land in the town of Shanwangunk. Consideration \$100. Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to Joseph Doubek and wife of West

Hurley, land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Allen D. Potter and wife and Cleon B. Murray and wife of El lenville to Clarence V. Hyatt and

wife of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Consideration \$600. Joseph Leeb of New York city to Harry Geduld of New York city, land in the town of Wawar-

Harry Geduld of New York city to Joseph Leeb of New York, land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration nominal. B. S. Kramer of Kingston to Susan Carman of Ellenville, land

in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. George F. Hanker of the town of Wawarsing to Manuelita Hanker Flick of Westkill, land in Kerhonkson. Consideration \$1. Elizabeth Freer of Esopus to

Sadie M. Freer and Sadie M.

Schwab, land in the town of Sadie M. Freer of the town of

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THE RECORD SPEAKS

Very frequently one hears the statement that now is the time to little more than polite gestures. retrench and to seek security as sooner or later.

good for the city government? The city is nothing more than an aggregate of Individuals. Mayor Heiselman has been the paid public servant of the people for the past four years. Has he kept the city's house in order? Let's look at the records.

They show that the three tax rates established by the Heiselman administration are the lowest in 10 years, notwithstanding the large amounts appropriated in the budget for relief.

inclusive, the city has finished each year with a surplus

The city has been solvent and its bonds have been eagerly sought at all public bond sales by represontatives of the leading bond houses of New York city. The bonds have been selling at interest rates which have touched a new low mark.

Additional public service includes modern equipment for the street department, adequate fire fighting apparatus, better health service, supervised play for chil- ortson dren, improved street lighting, kaszewski

Taxpayers, irrespective of party affiliation, know this record and they are fully aware of the fact that Mayor Heiselman has ly not squandered their money. They ! know that he has given a business administration that warrants his return to office.

Attempts, for political purposes to besmirch the record, will meet the usual fate-dismal failure.

HOUSE FAMINE

There is an almost incredible lack of houses in this country today. Expected construction has not yet been realized. Present building doesn't seem even to be replacing homes no longer usable, and keeping up with growth of Heitzman population, not to mention catching up on the building deficits of the last decade.

Figures presented at the meet- Winne ing of the American Public Health Association in New York indicated that the housing deficiency is as TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO had now as it was in the worst period after the World War. Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University says the country needs 6,000,000 new 'low cost house for health and decency. Another of this city married. expert calls for 3,775,000 new homes by 1941. Brookings Institution makes it 4.500,000. Ernest of Foxhall avenue, aged 83 years. Kahn says there ought to be more than 9,000,000 new houses by at the Washburn brickyard, was

Along with the "low cost" : homes, there should be hundreds of thousands of medium cost homes, and other more spacious and expensive for those who can afford them. In this one field Ald of the Dutch Reformed ously and there were a concerted den, in Leonia, N. J. movement to meet it, there would Hurley. be not only proper housing for 130,000,000 Americans, but the making of a new prosperity.

THE RUSS'AN VOTE

In recent years more and more have been enticed to the polls on Ministers and Churches at closing felection days, although there are session of 53rd annual convention a week at the Rock Cliff house. still too many indifferent citizens. Politicians, reformers and good citizens generally may look toward Russia with wondering admiration because that country expects 90 per cent of the electorate automobile collision here. to vote on December 12.

This remarkable feat is to be was James Pickle,

accomplished by the greatest ef-Ringston Daily freeman fort to "get out the voto" that the Entered as Second Class Matter at the and discussion centers throughout Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. the country, and scores of thousands of agitators have been enrolled to speak.

two weeks. Perhaps it is all as democratic as some of the ex-

Chancellor Hitler announced the other day that his government had concluded a non-aggression pact with Belgium, and this news Association.

Member New York Associated Dailles was regarded in Berlin as "a reply to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech". That is, it was expected to prove the good falth of Nazl peace professions and shame the President for pointing, by implications, an accusing finger at Ger-

Such an event is interesting and pleasing, but not altogether con-New York Office... 250 Madison Ave. clusive. Germany before the Chicago Office... 251 Wacker Drive Detroit Office... General Motors Edd. World War was bound by treaty not to violate Belgium, and KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 20, 1937. treaties have been regarded more lightly than ever since that war. You might almost say that solemn international pacts nowadays are

There is, however, a practical far as possible for one's self. This fact that lends credence to such a. advice is given on the theory that treaty as this, between a big the day of reckoning will come power and a little power. If Ger-, many wants to attack France or It is generally admitted that it England, now or hereafter, she' filled with tears. is up to the individual to put his doesn't need to march through house in order and keep it there. Belgium. The first onslaught, at Now if this is good advice for the least, would be by air. We don't individual citizen, why isn't it notice any of the powers hurrying to bind themselves not to fly over other countries.

REPUBLICAN **NOMINATIONS**

For Member of Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham

For Member of Assembly J. Edward Conway of Kingston For County Treasurer

For three years, 1934 to 1936 Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz For Coroner

> Norvin R. Lasher of Saugertles For Mayor of Kingston

Conrad J. Helselman For Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk For City Judge Matthew V. Cabill

Aldermen First Ward-Paul A. Zucca Second Ward-Jacob H. Trem-

Third Ward-Clarence R. Rob-

Fourth Ward-Walter J. Lu-

Sixth Ward-Mace P. Gerber Seventh Ward-Albert Vogel Eighth Ward-Samuel H. Peyer

Ninth Ward-James E. Connel-Tenth Ward-Fred L. Renn

Lleventh Ward-Eugene Corn-

Twelfih Ward-John G. Garon Thirteenth Ward-Frank Long City Supervisors

First Ward-Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen Second Ward-Jay Rifenbary

Third Ward—Samuel Williams Fourth Ward—William H. Mar-Fifth Ward-Edwin W. Ashby Sixth Ward-Alvin Bush

Seventh Ward-Alexander Os-Eighth Ward-Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward - Cornelius J. Tenth Ward-Walter T. Eiston Eleventh Ward - Robert F.

Phinner Twelfth Ward - Stanley M. Thirteenth Ward - George Schick

Oct. 20, 1917-A shortage in sugar was reported in city with some of the grocery stores entirely out of sugar.

Edward A. Conger of Poughunits," to meet minimum needs keepsie and Miss Mary C. Whalen 5,642 voters registered here

for the fall election. Death of Mrs. James R. Wood Joe Taylor, a negro employed stabbed to death during a drunk-

on brawl in a shack on the yard. The authorities arrested two negresses on suspicion. Oct. 20, 1927-Death of Alonzo Cole of Ulster Park.

Mrs. William B. Scott died on October 18 at the home of her

speakers at the men's dinner held

in Ponckbockie Congregational a week at the Rock Cliff house.

Natural Get-Together West Chester, Pa. -- Names

ompanu By MARCARET GLION HERZOG

The Characters Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair, has fallen in love with her stepfather.

Bichard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is openly attentive to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, is crazy about her new husband. David, a young auto salesman,

adores Nina and has urged her to merry him. Cordella is Nina's closest friend.

Chapter 15

DAVID left that night before dinner, refusing Hester's offer of further hospitality with an easy grace. But before he went

kissed, my darling. More anon."

"More-kisses?" "You bet. And wooings, and a betrothal . . and maybe a diamond-chip engagement ring, that you'll actually be able to see . . . if you look hard enough and use a trip south, it would give Richard a

magnifying glass. "David, you agreed that I hadn't

"I said 'maybe,' didn't I?" "But certainly more kisses."
"I said 'you bet,' didn't 1?"
"Thank you, for doing what you
"I said 'you bet,' didn't 1?"

committed mysels."

But he only said: "Oh . . . Nina and turned away, abruptly. She watched him walk down the hall, a little stiffly. There was a lit-tle cross of white court-plaster,

where the blood had trickled out

One Of Those Scenes?

N February, Aunt Carrie (Horse-In February, Aunt Carrie (House)

face) Van Alystyne had a little in a position to see what's going on, talk with Nina. She had sent for ther, and they were having tea in her. and they were having tea in Carrie frowned. "Not necesher, and they were having teamher extremely moderne aparther extremely moderne aparther. There were chairs made of chromium plated tubes and silvered leather. There were black satin langings and black glass takes an outsider to come along tables and averything that wasn't tables, and everything that wasn't and tell him how much he's really black or silver was green. Definitely green. . . You had to be careful what you gave Aunt Car-

huge loke, particularly the arty friendly, amusing thing, to Nina, young man who had done it for It had assumed dragon propor-

her.
"Don't I look absurd in this then, Aunt Carrie looked a little this to me... Not to meddle."

absurd, anyway, anywhere... so

Dragon-face was not in the least absurd, anyway, anywhere . . . so it didn't make much difference.

ittle older than Honey. She never average a thought to clothes—usual—ways shall. You simply don't want y accepting the garments sales—ladies hung on her, and walking out with them.

Her greatest talents were a su—

"No!" Nina was getting excited.

out with them.

Her greatest talents were a superficial sophistication that covered an extremely warm and simple heart... and a flair for getting the most possible fun out of life.

Today, however, she was unduly serious.

Today however, she was unduly serious. duly serious.

"Nina, my dear, this is going to

Honey." Now Nina began to grow and in last an bour she was talking bot, all over. "Get this clear in the last and in last an bour she was talking both and for the last and th "It's about our mutual concern:

-supervising." Was this going to be like one of those scenes you see on the stage, with each character knowing ex-

actly what the other means, and yet talking in parables? "I've noticed a very slight change in Richard lately," Carrie "and I think I know what's the trouble. You can help

me nip it in the bud, Nina, if you Oh, it was going to be one of those scenes. So Horseface knew it all, did she? Nina thought it was a miracle that everyone hadn't noticed ... or maybe they had. Things had reached a stage where it was impossible for Nina not to realize that Richard was tremendously attracted to her ... he made no effort to disguise it, and

openness. Some nights when she lay sleepless from thinking about it, she thought that her stepfather himself, must be unaware of his feeling for her and some nights, particularly when she was worn out with conflicting emotions, she thought on him; if he took his coffee up to her room in the morning, he an-nounced it beforehand; when he kissed her, he kissed her in front of Honey; if he was holding her hand when his wife came in, he

continued to hold it. All this could be interpreted in two ways, and Nina, loving him, preferred to think that he was not signe, and then. . . .

-deliberate. It made him a nicer person. It made her feel like a nicer person. . . if anything could,

these days.

But Carrie was saying something that startled her. "Your mother is so completely out of her head about him, that she has reverted to her schooldays. I haven't seen such fawning over a man since I made a fool of myself falling in love with my biology professor . . I fell out of love with him, incidentally, when he practi-cally drooled at the mouth with de-

light over a juicy ox eye . . . but that is neither here nor there, is

grace. But before he went, he managed a word alone with Nina. Richard is the finished product he "I've not finished with you yet, you and I both know that he young lady," he warned her. "When you kiss 'em, they stay women in love with him, Nina, and frankly I think he's. frankly, I think he's getting a touch fed up with Honey's-adu-

> bit of a breathing spell." It ceased to be funny-immedi-

lation.

She said quickly: "I think, Horse-er, Aunt Carrie ..."
"Go on, say it. Say 'Horse-

"I think, darling, that you are on the wrong track. I mean, I think you're mistaken. I mean I think everything's just fine."
But Horseface had the bit be-

tween her teeth. "Well, you're crazy if you do," where the blood had trickled out from his temple.

For some reason, Nina's eyes filled with tears.

Well, you're crazy it you do, she said, in no uncertain terms; and she said. "A little lemon?" as though it were: "A little arsenic?" "Aunt Carrie, dear, here's the thing: you only see them at intervals. Im with them all the time. Don't you really think I'm more

"I'd Be Lost!"

MRS. Van Alstyne's mild, hu-le.
Aunt Carrie thought it was all a

Nina said: "Please don't think place?" she had asked at her me rude. Aunt Carrie, or maybe I housewarming ... and she did. But am ... but I do ask you to leave

put out.
"I've always meddled in Honey's She was a tall, thin woman, a little older than Honey Sh never life—for the best, Nina; and I al-

Carrie sighed. "This isn't getting us anywhere, have to be one of those little talks that are called (loathsome expression) 'woman to woman'."

baby. I'm not going to abduct your mother, but if I can persuade her to go away with me for a few that are called (loathsome expression) 'woman to woman.'"

Nina began to feel uneasy, but she took a deep breath and said she was ready.

"It's about our mutual concern:

"It's about our mutual concern:

Thouse, but it tall belaude the too go away with me for a few weeks, I shall certainly do so. I'm she took a deep breath and said she was ready.

"It's about our mutual concern:

"It's about our mutual concern:

your head first, child. I think her marriage is a grand thing; but just at this point I think it needs a little sunk!" "Id lose my head, surely, surely," "She can't leave us alone

together!" ...
"Honey, dear, please don't say I said anything about it, but Aunt Carrie mentioned something about wanting you to go south with her the other day . . . just you. You wouldn't do it, would you, darling? It would be an awfully dirty trick to Richard. Why, you're still a

She waited in an agony of susnense for her mother's reply. But Honey was noncommittal. "Why, I don't know, baby . . . maybe she changed her mind; she

hasn't said anything to me yet. We'll see." The next day, Honey brought up the subject again, herself.

"You know, I'm rather consider-ing that trip idea, Nina. Richard told me last night that he thought pulled the wool over people's—Honey's—eyes, it was his very you think I look peaked, baby? Do

Nina suddenly imagined that her mother did . . . although it was probably just that Honey was nervous at the thought . . . she was always so passionately anxious to

"Why, I hadn't noticed it, Honey, dear. But I certainly wouldn't that he was being diabolically dear. But I certainly wouldn't clever. You couldn't pin anything leave him, even if I did go away for a while. Take him with you! I think he'd have every right to feel hurt. . .

She simply had to let it go at that (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Tomorrow, Bichard and Nina dipe

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 19-On Election Day, November 2, the Ladies' urday. Mrs. John K. Markle died in Church will serve a clam chowder dinner at 12 o'clock noon in the ton. Bishop Manning was one of the basement of the church. Orders

will be taken for clam chowder.

Congregational other points of interest Sunday guests at the Rock Cliff Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Moranty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chenilla and daughter, Miss Helen at the Rock Cliff Hotel. West Chester, Pa. - Names Cullen, John Nolan and Harry Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss and made the news in a harmless Holsted of New York, James Milton Unger of Brooklyn spent Kribbens and Jeseph McDonald of the week-end in this village. Dill, at the wheel of the other Smith and son of Yonkers.

Frances and Doris of Cottekill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ghear.

Mrs. J. Liddle called at the

hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, George Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desmond are spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss and

One car's driver was Donald Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ghear and family spent the week at their the county board, having been fortune to lose one of his horses the week-end with Mrs. Chilton of absence from the church, Mrs. Clarence Pine, daughters home in this village.

BACK TO SCHOOL



MEET THE **CANDIDATES**

A Series of Word Pictures of the Republican Candidates



C. R. ROBERTSON

Alderman Clarence R. Robertson, the popular collector and pilot with the Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry Company, for 18 digging for water on the highest the years, is the Republican candidate to succeed himself in the 15 feet below the surface. common council as alderman of

the Third ward. The popular alderman has been a resident of the Third ward for over a quarter of a century. Although always taking an active interest in civic affairs it was not until two years ago that his

23 months, 13 months overseas. He participated in several major

and returned to Kingston. Alderman Robertson was born in this city, and received his early education in School No. 2. He is a member of Kingston Post of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During the past two years Al-During the past two years Alling. October 27. Serving will What do you do to control your derman Robertson has been a start at 6 o'clock. The menu will weight? Send for this latest Barconsistent advocate of low taxes be as follows: Hot roast beef, ton Booklet, enclosing Ten Cents home of Mrs. Victor Lewis on Sat- and efficient government and he gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, to cover cost of handling, give has supported Mayor Heiselman lima beans. various kinds of your name and full address, and Mrs. Sarah Shelley has gone to in all of his efforts to give the pickles, cabbage salad, bread, mention the name of this paper. spend the winter with her daugh- city the sort of government it is butter. coffee, apple and pumpkin Ask for booklet No. 105, and send ter, Miss Jane Shelley, in Kings- entitled to. He is a member of pie. Halloween being only a few your letter to The Bell Library, the important railroad and bus days off, this will be in keeping 247 West 43rd street, New York The many friends are sorry to committee of the common council, with that eve. All who desire are city.

HURLEY.

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Mrs. John D. Smith, who has

Supervisor Samuel Williams is

ceed himself in the county legis-Third ward. He is now rounding Irvin H. Barley at Ellenville. out his first term as a member of elected to office two .years .ago. Monday morning.

Supervisor Williams has resided in the Third ward for over 30 years, and has been employed by Van Slyke & Horton for nearly 20 There are few men in the Third

ward who are better known or liked than the genial supervisor. Living in the ward for so many years he is thoroughly acquairted with the ward and the needs of the residents. He has proven an able representative in the county board. Supervisor Williams has been

an active member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter for a number of years, serving on the church board as well as being ganizations in the city.

But It's Science

HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP) Science Editor.

New York-The elephant of Bethlehem is creating a stir in The bones of this elephant were discovered three years ago

have come to some conclusions. instead of being burned.



where in Palestine. But when the calorie diet (low in food value), Elephant of Bethlehem lived, the with high protein - meats and engagements of the war. At the climate there was warmer than close of the World War he re-ceived his honorable discharge dry. Bethlehem was then apparently a fair sort of earthly para-

KRIPPLEBUSH. Kripplebush, Oct. 19 .- There

will be a hot roast beef supper in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall at health, is available. Do Kripplebush on Wednesday even-The active interest he has tak- asked to bring their costumes, and

> been ill, is improving under the held on Sunday morning. Novemcare of Dr. Shea. Mr. and Mrs. Feddish and fam-

their farm recently purchased the Republican candidate to suc- from Frank N. Davis. Miss Virginia L. Christiana relature as the representative of the turned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. town ladies will be the guests of

Howard Van Aken had the mis-



By James W. Barlon, M.D. REDUCING WEIGHT

Physicians doing special work active in the various church or- in reducing weight tell us that the ganizations. He has also served overweight is due at least five as one of the directors of the Federation of Men's Clubs of the city. Supervisor Williams for a number of years has been an ac- pituitary lying on floor of the tive member of Rondout Lodge, skull, and the adrenal glands sit-No. 343. F. & A. M., and is also uated one on top of each kidney. a member of other fraternal or- Other physicians state that the overweight is due to a gland condition in 5 per cent and a combination of overeating with a gland condition in another 5 per cent, or 10 in every 100 cases might well be treated by cutting down on the food intake and the use

of some gland extract. Other physicians are of the opinion that some gland condition is often present that cannot detected. It is easy of course to tell the overweight type due to lack of pituitary gland substance abdomen, shoulders, upper arms and hips, leaving forearms and lower legs free of fat. In overweight due to lack of thyroid gland substance the excess fat is by the owner of a garden. He was distributed over all the body, but metabolism test-showing point in Bethlehem. They rested rate at which body processes work-shows that these processes are working at a slower rate than In studies since then scientists normal, hence fat is accumulated

It would seem then like good sense for the overweight to be examined by his or her physician and if pronounced fit to undertake a reducing diet, this should be followed faithfully for about three months. If at that time the loss of weight is not satisfactory, then gland extracts whilst still persist-

fish; low fat-cream and butter; low carbohydrate — bread, potatoes, and sugar, cutting down on liquids-water tea, milk, coffee, turned Christopher; and he looked

and also on table sait." Overweight And Underweight

A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton, dealing with the subject of your weight as a factor in good weigh too much - too little?

ber 7, at 10:30 o'clock. The Berean Class will hold a ily have moved to Samsonville to clam chowder sale on Thursday. The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the DeWitt home. The Marble-

the local society.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

Ry BRESSLER

NEW YORK—An excellent time to witness miracles in New York is about dusk, for then the blind seem to regain their sight and the legless walk away.

They throw away their crutches and disappear into the first con-venient crowd—and especially do they vamoose if a copper happens to stroll by. At that, they do a lot of good

for they evoke a lot of human pity and drag down an occasional coin from the sensitive or the unwary.

It is difficult to tell those who are on the level and those who are merely dead beats ... The cons have a list of the lads who are licensed to peddle wares, or beg and they have a list of the unlicensed ones who are notorious for their ability to wring tears out of people who are ordinarily stone-hearted.

. . . THE OTHER day, showing a vis-iting friend the town, we finally ended up at the Polo Grounds for a game, and I pulled a boner in buying a program from a one-legged man. The programs cost only a nickel, but one should never purchase them outside of the park. The one I bought was authentic, all right, or rather, it time. The trouble with it, I learned a little later, was that it was a year

Our companion got a boot out of that. He nearly split his sides laughing. He would have had a real treat if we had told him of another little incident, occurring not long ago. We subscribed to an outdoors magazine, paying cash and receiving receipt No. M-122. Finally we wrote in to inquire why the first issue hadn't been delivered. Shortly thereafter the letter came back, proving the magazine to be non-existent.

However, so many things like this have happened to us that we no longer blink an eye. It's our trusting nature. That or else they see us coming. In 1850. Jenny Lind, touring the

United States under P. T. Bar-

num's direction, received as her share (about one-fourth of the

gross receipts) approximately \$1,-900 a performance, for 93 consecu-

900 a perior....tive concerts. For forty years during the Restoration period, Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," was considered a comic character and played



The Delay By MARY GRAHAM BONNER SWEET FACE proved to be a very good one at pulling the



an excellent horse," barked Christopher

now?" bleated Sweet Face as he looked up at the crow. "I'm going as quickly as I can. I can't fly, you

"I'm hurrying for Willy Nilly's sake — not for yours," bleated Sweet Face, who was feeling a

"We're making good time." "Good lamb time, maybe," cawed Christopher.

"Perhaps we'd better stop for

delay," looking quite worried.

but I have kept on going. How has there been any delay?" "There has been—that's all." re-

Tomorrow-"The Reason."

Just A Year

Freeman).

geons. Carl Hubbell, ace of the New York Giants pitching staff, is voted the most valuable player in the National League for the

from the Board of Regents of

the American College of Sur-

A bloody battle raged today near Addis Ababa as Italian and Ethiopian troops meet in a high mountain pass.

at the parsonage. Mr. Chilton, employed at Central College, Ia.

express cart.

was circling overhead. "Hurry up," he

hurry up," he cawed. "You're as slow as cold molasses. "Who is using

"I'm only asking you to hurry, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Co-lumbus Crow.

trifle annoyed with Christopher. "Don't argue," barked Rip.

"You're wasting time by talking and making me talk to you," bleated Sweet Face.

cawed Christopher, who "What do you mean?" asked Sweet Face. "I have talked to you

very sad and mournful. Rip and Sweet Face could not understand

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Kingston hospitals get 0.K

second time.

Temperature: High, 68; low,

The Rev. Chester Chilton spent who has had a six months' leave

friends induced him to become the physician will feel justified in the Republican candidate for prescribing a gland extract or alderman of that, the Third ward. He accepted and for two years not of the African type. He was ing with the reducing diet. bas been the capable representa- somewhat primitive, not as well Dr. M. B. Gordon in Journal tive of that ward in the city's developed as the two present day of Pediatrics puts the condition of obesity (overweight) in brief legislative body. The time when he lived in Beth- form as follows: Alderman Robertson is greatly Alderman Robertson is greatly in the time when he lived in betainterested in developing the unimproved sections of his ward, ably less than a million years ago. a general disturbance (in the bus Crow, as he came down and and to that end has used every this is not too early for the first body), and its treatment should be stood by the express cart.

"Why?" asked Sweet Face and ffort.

At the outbreak of the World been found in various parts of the endocrine (glands). The best re
"I think there has been some effort. War he enlisted for service and world. No human bones that old have sults are obtained by a combinawas assigned to the 36th Division, been found in Bethlehem nor any- tion of gland treatment, a low National Guard, and served for

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clution. In commemoration of the read the following paper:

I: has been many years since I have had the pleasure of greeting protect. Plater County

You have had evidence of my the resuscitation of the Uster coming of the Dutch. Historical Society, I found that its by-laws adopted in 18591 specified October 16th for its au-The day of the burning of Kings- rup. the purpose of celebrating. Per-ment of New rendered yielding to the Daughters to remember.

So all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Ninevelt and Tyre.

Far-called our navies melt away

On dune and headline sinks the

Judge of the Nations, spare us yet Lest we forget, lest we forget. My subject is Early Ulster, What is Ulster County? The tract of land over which the Warranawonkongs roamed and Kintekoved in before the nale faces knew the River of Destiny or looked upon the Catskill and the Shawangunk Mountains, But westward from the homes of the old world the course of Empire took its way and the Half Moon with Hendrick Hudson at the wheel plowed the River of the Mountains. And on September 15th, 1609, he noticed Murderer's Creek which became the island of Rangos, near the of Sagerskill, now known as the settlement. Thomas Ulster County knew. Its structure the site we have mentioned. Rondout which takes its rise at the bank or curtain whose clent sea. The deposits in that sea lowner of the yacht, Willem Moer, were clay, limestone and sand. The sands of the sea have bethe crusts of the earth were foldleys and lifted up the sand stone i also of the Catskills. When this process was through man came

and years ago. It was different in China. It change in climate from the trees and forced to cat upon the ground and lost their tails, the boundary of the county.

we are told less than ten thous-

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promised and the

serment's guard remained at the dy. There was no use for a American Revolution, The please is that the fort or redoubt erected ure is greatly augmented as I reg in 1614 or 1616 had disappeared lay around the fire. The soldiery broucks. Abraham member nearly 30 years ago this and in 1658 it was necessary to at Kingston were in charge of one Louis Bevier from Lille. There chapter honored my wife by mak- erect another redoubt or ronduit; Ensign Smit and this attack by also came Christian Deyo and ing her its regent. I achieved at the same place. Benjamin M. the Dutchmen upon the Indians Hugo Freer. They came to Will from carrying her wraps to has written and Augustus H. Van he sent Christopher Davis to Am- that they knew of the Dutch Proffunctions and being introduced as Buren after him, that there never the husband of the regent then in was a fort at the mouth of the

There is no record of the settle-

The Coming of the Dutch At Albany on June 5th, 1652, ganization as the day to celebrate, other name, he was called Anch- the company's negroes. Afterward and providence and I suppose connot to forget more than it did this purchase of Chambers was a charter for it was granted. Roe, their avocations in the beautiful What town, what city in all our thirty-eight morgen or seventy-six village grew before the coming great country was laid so waste acres comprises a tract of land of Dominie Blum. They had a vor-Kingston; what people of the Col- of the late Mrs. Carter's residence a physician who came here but the Duzine and the Colonial govonics suffered so much and so and the site of the residence of did not settle until the year, 1662. sublimely in the struggle to be A. R. Newcombe. We draw the Although the village thrived, the Oh, yes, we were right in inference, which is the fact as native savages did not forget their description of the Dongan grant is to the Daughters to re-certained from the records of brethern who had been sent away was interesting. The grantess Wiltwyck.

Datch, who came from Rensselaerwyck, territory of Killaen Van Rensselaer, who were led by Thomas Chambers, an English carpenter. He inspired some of hig tollowers who were all Dutchmen except Christopher Davits who were carrying on various pursuits in the Van Rensselaer domain, to seek a place where they would not be subjects of the verseer of the patroon-ln a word they could be free. date of the coming of these pioneers was the spring of 1654. Whether they came to the banks of the Esonus by the Hudson and such streams or by the Hudson the south bounds of early Ulster, at the mouth of the Ronduit Is not known. It is certain that residence of Judge Alton B. Park-Rouduit. These settlers brought th easier way would be by the er at Esopus and later upon the with them axes, plews and the mouth of the Rondout, and eleven scant outfit of household furnishmiles farther north at the mouth ings necessary to commence a Esopus. This was the first touch house according to the hest inforof civilization that the terrain of mation now obtainable stood on embraces besides the Esopus, the other log houses were built along The the Wallkill whose source is south Exopus, westward and towards of the bounds of Ulster, the East what is now the Higginsville and recovered most of the prison- of beginning. The odyssey from Branch of the Neversink, a tribut bridge. There came fourteen or ers. All of them in the course Ok. Hurley to New Paltz was that tary of the Delaware whose fifteen families. The names of of a few months were returned of three cars or wagons, the patsource is on the flank of Slide them as nearly as we can cull and the second Indian War con-entees loaded their household Mountain. At the north and west, them from the records were Jacob cluded by a treaty with Stuyve- good and themselves upon the its boundaries ile among the Cats- Jausen Stoll, Thomas Chambers, sant on June 4, 1664. Thereafter tree wagons and bivouacked on kill mountains and through the Cornelius Barentson Slecht, Wil- on September 8 in the same year the west side of the Wallkill center from Rosendale south the linm Jansen, Pieter Direksen, Jan Governor Stuyvesant surrendered where the road now running west Shawangunk Mountains divide the Jansen, Jan Broersen, Dirch Hen- the Fort of New Amsterdam to from New Paltz forks, one prong valley of the Wallkill from the dricksen Graaf. Jan Lootman, of the Rondout. These Julian Westphal. At Rondout came trouble with the Indians was other to Libertyville. This place mountains are impressive. Where lived Jacob Andrijansen, Andrius at an end and Wiltwyck became has been known as the "Tricor" of the treaty of peace in 1673. A they stand was once a shallow an- Vanderslys and it is inferable the

can not be disguised that between after that surrender they sat in land there is very rich and is ter. The naming of the county, come blue stone, the pebbles the Indians and these Dutch set- the seat of neglect until the made more productive by the de- of Kingston, of the towns of Hur larger than the sand have frozen there was always the feel- breaking out of the French and into the Shawangank grit, in ling on the part of the Indians Indian War nearly a century some great movement of the earth that they owned the lands, that afterward. But the English citibeauty. The eyes of a refugee lish penetration. Incidentally, two million or more years ago, the Dutchmen were intruders and zen ever after the adoption of the never rested on a land more beau-when Governor Nichols laid seige when the pigs and horses of the Magna Charta by the mother tiful. Of the Paltz Point, A. to New Amsterdam he brought ed into mountains and lifted the Dutch ate up the maize, beans and country enjoyed a larger measure Shawangunk mountains into alti- corn of the Indians, the pigs were of personal freedom. The do- praise of his forefathers: tudes not dwarfed by the Rockies killed and the trespasses resent- minion of the English over the or the Alps. The tops of these ed. The dweilings of the settlers colony of New York continued great mountains slid off into val- being quite widely separated the from 1664 until 1673 when a Indians would assume to direct Dutch fleet re-captured New Amthe Dutchmen to plow for them or sterdam and Kingston and they would burn their houses. name was changed to Swanen-Fearing an Indian attack, they burgh. The Dutch and the Engsent for Governor Peter Stuyve- Itsh were at war and settled that sant and he came and the result war by a treaty in which the is argued in a recent book that of his coming was the making of Dutch ceded to Great Britain the there the apes were driven by a an arrangement by the early set- colony of New York together with tiers with him to move their other colonies and Holland re-houses within a palisade. This ceived in return the province of followed the incident of Harmen Surinam in South America. There compensation being they found Jacobsen who was on Moer's yacht was now and then a Dutch citithe head of a man. I have never at the Ronduit, being shot by a zen of Ulster county who took been very much of a believer in drunken Indian and the burning part in public affairs, one of them the evolution of man. I never could get over the argument that if man has evoluted from the gorilla or some other anthropoid early New that the governor came. type those apes should be still early May that the governor came Society. The early Dutch settler producing man. Now that we last of May, 1658. When he knew the art of living in the piohave looked at the physical struc-ture of Ulster county we may in-had a council meeting in which was a store house for all the food vestigate what happened after the Indians resented the building required by the family to live the Hendrick Hudson had explored of the stockade and the lack of the river which is the eastern trust and confidence on the part nature and to God. His religion boundary of the county. It is of Governor Stuyvesant. They constituted the focal point of his stated in O'Callagan's History of gave him presents of Wampum life and despite all that has been stated in O'Callagan's History of gave min presents of wampun life and despite an that has been keep New Netherland that in 1614 and the land on which the stocksaid by some writers about his territories on their eastern boundaries, all included in what was to have sulked. He did resign gravest concern of the centuries there was a fort built of the ade was built "to grease his feet ignorance, the life of these early in the 18th century known his colonelcy in the army but held is the present moment. Japan is mouth of the Rondout Creek. I after so long a journey." This was purposed to confirm the early in June, 1658. Somewhere comfortable, undistorted and hap as the Palatinate. In 1709 Ulster his loyalty to the cause. Mrs. says "at an early period the for New Amsterdam and arrived contented with the management of the for New Amsterdam and arrived contented with the management of the for New Amsterdam and arrived contented with the management of the formal for New Amsterdam and arrived contented with the management of the formal there on the 27th. He left the of his and not the government's Murderer's Creek, now Moodna dress on him for the Ulster sachems of Esopus with the im- affairs. pression that "he could come again to Esopus as easily as he The Settlement by The Huguenots W. Hasbrouck who wrote some county was by French Huguenots. ster County that the Indians said had been in France for years prior after the stockade visit, "We ex- to the crowning of Henry the IV, pect the sachem to fulfill his prom- Henry of Navarre, an attempt lace gave the immigrant Palatines prosperity which rewards ise for so long as he does not we upon the part of the French Mon- lands on which to settle. The dustry and providence. Both

Indians con-

that there was no and did not return. The inquiry white settlement in what is now of their leader always was, when the christians, "Where the Christians, "Where the Christians, "Where the Christians, "Where the christians they have the christians the christians they have the christians the christians they have the christians the chris There were three settlements are our brothers? When are they Hasbrouck, Abraham and Jean, in Ulster county by three differgoing to return?" Governor Stuyent nationals. First that of the tesant wrote to the Governor of and Simon, Louis Bevier, Anthony Curacoa to send back some of the Crispell and Hugo Freer. The prisoners but evidently the reliand is bounded as follows: Com-

morning a party of Indians en- as Juffrows Hook which is about were also given fresh pork and that they have been badly treated tered the village through the two miles above the Village of beef. gates "and scattered through the Milton; then it runs north to bread, beer and salt for every seem to get one idea regardplace bartering a few beans and Rapoos, the Esopus Island or the day, beef or pork for three days ing men who work with their some menced to reap vengeance upon shore of the river. The starting of butter, cheese, flour or peas for White the whites for not returning their point at the river and the westerly the other four days, in the same captive brothers. There were 12 course of the patent is Indian quantities as were allotted to White House. The First Lady of houses burned, there were 12 men rock, located at Rosemount, the soldiers during transportation, the Land in her address at the here were five women and four is original line ran straight to the it would appear that these peochildren taken prisoners at Wiltwyck. In Hurley or the Newdorp Graham the surveyor put a jog in food to keep body and soul tothere were three men killed, one it at Dashville falls, thus throw- gether." Then the expert manager The Newdorp was entirely de- Hardenbergh. These rocks dip to knew not the secret of gathering the youth of this generation. stroyed. also who were wounded, among showing the crosions of glacial and the poor immigrants had to that I think most of my generathem Thomas Chambers, Henderick Jochemsen, but this story is This monument Tarawatacque is are quite beyond painting. familiar to you all. Col. Martin Creigier after hav- Nathan Keater about one-half own and headed for indepen- rounding us difficult to meet. the top of Peakamoose Mountain, was washed in flood times by the prised the Indian encampment on dale Plains. The course is thence

the English and when the English leading to Lake Mohonk and the

Kingston. It was to be expected and it cerned in the colony of New York, fortunate, the soil of the farm Kingston to the town of Rocheswinter through. He lived near to constituted the focal point of his

of Sylvester's history of Ul- They were Protestants. There do not believe he is inclined to archy to wipe out the Protestant here and had not come as he had freedom.

After and Chambers and Laurensen, by Louis the XIII and the antici- weavers, 66; carpenters, 90; ba- and shared the triumph of Wolfe Russia sees herself open to par-

Read His Paper on the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the Amsterdam chamber Broad-said in answer to the proposition the fering under the new king, from the Laurensen to the find the Laurensen to the find a few years about representation provoked the revolt of land. France and Holis better than to fight a few years about representation provoked the revolt of land, the Scandinavian countries and In the find in the future the "irrepressible conflict" alone.

Early Ulster

| In the war of the Revolution of the Creek in 1616." Of Stoll, Chambers and Laurensen from the proposition of the freedom in respectation provoked the revolt of land. France and Holis better than to fight a few years about representation provoked the revolt of land, the Scandinavian countries and Turkey under Kemal will be about representation provoked the revolt of land. Turkey under Kemal will be about England. France and Holis better than to fight a few years about the first of t Ronduit which had been erected dark" and as soon as evening They came from the province of that they sought an avenue to pany and those of the line 5988. where the redoubt was in all dier and continued their spree and Du Booys, wife and children came probability located, under culti- made so much noise that Jacob some time prior to Depuy for his thuyson Evert Polls, Jan Arent- ords of the Dutch church here in fort except as a trading post and sen and others went out to the site the year 1661. From Calais in Chapter of the Daughters of the interence from these authors of the spree and fired a volley of France came also the Le Fevres, musketry at the Indians as they Simon and Andries, and the Hasand Jean more distinction in my nie I suy- Brink, the editor of Olde Cister, was without his authorization but wyck, undoubtedly, for the reason ersterdam to report the situation estant settlement here and as we ninety, or sixty-five plus acres to separately. When Forts Montthe Strand with eight soldiers and the second Indian war, the French 10 citizens. This party when re- Huguenot refugees settled mostly deference to your organization, ment of any individual family on turning to the village was am- at Hurley or the Newdorp. This When it fell to me to take part in the shore of the river prior to the bushed and taken prisoners, contingent of Huguenots procured of them. Then the first Esopus Governor Dongan and after its ac-War was started. During it a quisition the Huguenots in 1677 in learning that that anniversary Esopus from the indians. The Indians who were so taken were Wallkill and built their houses other settlement made by the one of the surgeons. tose, had been selected by your or- pekaet. Kawachhikan had an ployed there or at Bunaire with living were governed by prudence bany county, the site of which by his competent soldiery and the hands on the clock of ages. Thomas Chambers having by the intercession of other In- tinued unchanged for nearly two Uister county. This was a tract of through the winter 1717-8 at not that turning back the bands ton is an unforgettable day. In procured a deed of lands here did dian tribes they had a conclave centuries. When I went to the land of six thousand three hun- Valley Forge. In early Ulster on the clock of ages? Is it not an the rivalry for its possession the not proceed to occupy them into on the Academy Green where they New Paltz Academy to school and dred acres and was in the post there was a flour mill at DeWitt's appeal to might as the last word Clater Historical Society gave way included. Purchases made by buried the hatchet. Thus ended had an occasion to see and know session of the Crown. It had for Mills, run by the celebrated cities in human and national relation-that it might be all your own for individuals within the govern-the first Esopus War. This was my Huguenot compatriots, it merly been granted to Captain zen and patriot, Charles DeWitt, ships? Your organization, the Netherland to be in 1659. In 1661 the little settle- seemed to me that the lives that Evans by Governor Fletcher and and from that mill and early haps it thought it might trust the legal had to be ratified by the ment was given the name of Wiltthey led had a great deal of the had been re-captured as one of Ulster a large complement of the lution, represents perhaps the
patriotism of your organization. Council at New Amsterdam and wyck by Governor Stuyvesant and ideal in them as they pursued the grants called the "extravagant flour, food and meat produced in ideals of this free country as well that of its own. The burning of not ratified by a patent until No-loff Swartwout was appointed valley beneath the towering Sha-Kingston surely is one of the most veniber 8th, 1653. In parlance sheriff and a court was set up wingunk mountains. They were we can understand, this with Schout and Schepens. The excellent eltizens and Louis Du Booys and Abraham Hasbrouck the patentees made their contribuernment of the state. I have always thought that the

> were Louis Du Booys and his two sons, Abram and Isaac, Christian Deyo and his son, Pierre, brothers on the 7th day of June, 1663 be- honk and runs thence southeast- rels of flour, 19 barrels of salt tween 11 and 12 o'clock in the erly to a point on the river known pork, 22 bags of bread. They tocks of movements of prehistoric days. undergo privation and stress which tion hardly realize how very soft located on the farm of the late a company sur- mile west of the village of Rosenafter the cars or wagons of the So far as the Dutch were con- settlers. The Huguenots were posits of the spring floods. The location is a marvel of scenic all bespeak the extent of the Eng-Bruyn Hasbrouck hymned the

> > "Within the shadow of thy rock Mid pastures green and water still.

its The Pilgrims safe from every By Him are gathered at thy hill.

last.

Where e'er we dwell, where e'er we roam

Thy form shall rest on memories page Fit emblem of our fathers fate

stad. Nassau, Treves. Hanau, of the Revolution. Hosse-Darmstad, Lorraine, Alsace George Clinton was put in com-Creek near Cornwall. The first County Historical Society. creek north of Moodra and be-Gov. Stuyvesant was not Nantes. It was one for religious England: husbandmen and wine minent and broke out in the mid-

1719.

three places. New Town-other-tion. wise called West Camp, Elizabeth-West Camp there settled one hun- now. What fate has in store for dred and three families. At Eves- the world is rather beyond the port forty-two families, at Smith's ken of men. There is no organi-Landing forty families. The gov- zation in America whose patrioternment project for them was the ism and judgment on the subject tar industry. That was engaged in by the government in order to patriotic organization. There are afford tar for the building of ships by the mother country. There was provision for the support of these immigrants from November to sponse was not soon enough for mencing at Sky Top. Lake Mo- March, 1711, as follows: 78 bar- cials high in the government of maize. They then com- channel between it and the west each week and fish or a quantity hands from one end of the from Tarawatacque before ple were supplied with enough

Then the settlers were on their is hard and the problems sur-

of early Ulster.

Of course there were other nationals who made up the early settlement of what is now Ulster county. There were the English, Irish and Scotch soldiers came for the surrender of Governor Stuyvesant in September. 1664, and again after the signing number of soldiers were granted lands along the road leading from ley, Rochester, and Marlborough with him Captain Daniel Brodhead, a stocky, light, complexioned, Yorkshire soldier who had married An Tuway or Tye. He was assigned by the governor soon removed from office and shortly thereafter died. But An was not dead yet. She married afterward, two of her husband's officers in turn. Captain William Nottingham and Col. Thomas Gar-Their children's foudest herit- ton. Much as I approve her, I

As a mole these various set-We are told by Jonathan The second settlement in Ulster tween it and Newburgh proper is tlers lived happy lives, both under creek in what has since become They enjoyed freedom of worship, the town of New Windsor and the a fair share of self government ciyt of Newburgh, Governor Love- and the reasonable degree of Rev. Joshua Kocherthal led them the great struggle between On the 4th day of Sep- clement of the state. Henry the to it. What manner of people Protestant England and Roman tember, 1658, 96 Indians appeared IV made a grant in favor of the were they? Here is a list of the Catholic France for the dominion at the Strand gate of the stock- Protestants called the Edict of occupations of 6,520 refugees to of America had been long imdressers, 1,063; school master, die of the 18th century. The the assassination of 10; herdmen and whell rights, colonial Dutch and Huguenots sulted with Jacob Jansen Stell Henry the IV. he was succeeded 13: smiths, 46; cloth and linen flocked to the English standard does arming mean if not to fight.

the protection of the inhabitants." on the night of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of SepThen he says of the year 1663 tember of the 16th of the 1 Chapter Day was observed on the says of the year 1663 tember, 1658, a party of eight led to other countries. Mathewater than half a century the wars of I have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to estimate the country of the soldiers who had indians, after having husked corn of the will will be marked than half a century the wars of I have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to estimate the country of the soldiers who had indians, after having husked corn of the will will be marked than half a century the wars of I have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to estimate the country of the soldiers who had indians, after having husked corn of the will will be marked the first settlement, for Chambers at Foxhall during and wife sailed on the Giled Otter ple were robbed and pillaged and militia, the land bounty rights whipped by Japan or Italy or Gerbaughters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the soldiers who had indians, after having husked corn children, Anthony Krypel, farmer. Europe had been fought. The peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the soldiers who had indians, after having husked corn children, Anthony Krypel, farmer. Europe had been fought. The peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguaghters of the American Research that have counted in Comptroller such a war? Do we want to establish the peolanguagh He answered "when it is from Holland April 26, 1860 so poverty stricken over the years militia and independent comday as well as in celebration of a few miles up on the kill near came he gave them a big bottle. Artois in Flanders. After that peace. England advertised the There are many duplicates. In there is from in these United the 160th anniversary of the its mouth." What a building was About midnight the bottle was burning of Kingston by the Brit. built for at the mouth of the empty, one of them immediately the same place who was accompaish, Judge G. D. B. Hashrunes trading with the savages. There from Chambers. Not getting it and sailed October 12, 1662 in the migrants who made the settlewere no lands at Ponckhockic from him they got it from a sol- vessel Purmerland Church. Lewis, ment at Newburgh in 1709. Pro- nearly accurate to say that Ulster States to be prepared to fight. vision was made for their support county contributed 5,000 soldiers No matter what the sacrifice may while Governor Lovelace lived but to the cause of the Revolution be let us fight to the last man to vation, there were no farmers to Jansen, Stoll Philipsen, Van Vel- name appears in the baptism rec- he died shortly after the immi- and one particularly able general, grants came to Newburgh. The James Clinton, who with his promised allotment of lands was brother, General George Clinton, not made until December 18, held the passes of the high lands In 1752 a five hundred and blocked General Henry Clinacre glebe was given to the Lu- ton from joining forces with Burtheran minister and meantime goyne in the attempt to cut off the colony at Quassaic had dis- New England from the middle appeared. The number of acres and southern states, and thus allotted to the forty-one people have an opportunity to subdue its puissant daughter since the was two thousand six hundred such parts of the country each person. When they scattered gomery and Clinton were taken from Newburgh some were beck- it was too late to help Burgoyne. oned to the beneficent land of His fate at Saratoga was sealed. William Penn and became the Washington overwhelmed him by Thomas Chambers among the rest a charter or patent of land from Pennsylvania Dutch, and some to meeting him with 21,000 militia the words of the immortal Patrick the Wallkill to become neigh- and regulars. One contribution Henry, and we can use his words, bors to the hospitable Huguenots, of Ulster county at that battle more significant in the world toone Thomas Chambers negotiated number of the savages were taken moved to New Paltz and settled who without any paarde were was the presence of Dr. James day than they ever were. hual meeting day. I was not long for the purchase of some lands at prisoners. Twenty of the Esopus above the spring freshets of the good neighbors. There was an Oliver of Marbletown who was me liberty or give me death". You day, during the time the Uster deed is subscribed by two Insort by Governor Stuyvesant to along what we know as Huguenot Palatines in 1710 on the west side General George Clinton won say, "Why the scheme of things Historical Solicity had lain come dians Kawachhikan and Sowap the Island of Curacoa to be emstreet. Their lives and manner of the river in what was then Al- Washington's lasting friendship you describe means turning back

has since been incorporated in help in feeding the patriot army When men resort to the sword is it merly been granted to Captain zen and patriot, Charles DeWitt, ships? Your organization, the grants" of those times. On this the Hudson river valley kept as any organization within its territory the settlers occupied Washington's army from starva- limits.

I am sorry that much of the history of early Ulster has had forelock and guard its liberties Georgetown — otherwise called to do with wars and rumors of and fight the battle of its preserdesolate as within whose limits are the site leser and a place of worship and tion to the local government of Smith's Landing. Some Palatines wars. We are not without wars vation with the help of other libtoo settled at Kaatsbaan. At and plenty of rumors of wars erty loving nations, and by not of war could outrank that of your not only wars and rumors of wars among the nations of the world, but we have a war in our own midst, unhappily a class war arising out of the fact that offithe nation are striving to put in the minds of the laboring people There were distributed by business, by employers. We another House

> and soldiers killed, there were five residence of the late Judge Alton The comment of a recent writer is women and two children killed. B. Parker at Esopus. The wester- "that during the first two years of October 9th, said "We may not always like the type of conscience that motivates many of our forcbears but we will have to acknowledge that they were strong man and eight women taken pris-ing the ownership of the falls out of the tar works laid down on the science and a certain amount of oners together with 26 children, of the Huguenots and into one job. Another was selected who iron in the soul will be needed by There were a number the north and are quite smooth tar from the pines of the locality has come upon us so gradually

> > These constitute the three dis- one day of ordinary living such as tinct settlements that gave color our great-grandparents lived.
> > and caste to the human makeup None of us like to be told or to think that we are soft but if we compare ourselves with what we

we have become. We think life

know of our ancestors I think we will have to agree that the adjective applies to us." Of course, if that means any

thing it applies equally to a large section of our population 'who have lost interest in self-support, in independence. Our nation can not go on safely in extravagant expenditures of the nation's wealth in furnishing jobs for hordes of politicians to distribute relief and money to the unemployed. There is too much consequence attached to winning the next election, too little to the welfare of the great army of the uncommenced in 1929 has now run for eight years. Time, the great a healer, if the conditions of the country had not been meddled with would by now have put the depression and its effects behind to the military charge of Kings- us. The World War has left a ton. He was a fire eating, fire new condition. That condition water drinking little tyrant who ought to be met by teaching men spanked the Dutch women with and women who have lost their his sword and hit the Dutch men jobs because of greater technol-Ancestoral Hill, to thee we turn over the heads with his musket ogy, how to earn a living in a To read the lesson of the past and tried to force the Dutch to new pursuit. The worker with-Be thou our shrine and bethel too celebrate Christmas on the day out the ability to help himself While life and trial nere shall the English celebrated, and was should be helped by the government into another field of labor where he could support himself. If he is allowed to remain upon the dole he becomes as Mrs. Roosevelt has described "soft." He loses his self respect, he becomes demoralized. The politicity of blame in my where he could support himself. Their children's fondest heritage."

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Baden. Wurtemburg and other mand of the fighting contingent lt seems to me as if we would territories on their eastern boundoor of Ulster over his head, he is said be forced to recapture it. The its dominion. The Yellow Peril contented with the management south along the Hudson river to anis, has written an excellent ad- of the world is on the march with millions of troops to back her world imperial ambitions; Italy has displayed her ruthlessness in laying Ethiopia waste and putting its sun burnt population in the chains of slavery and openly states its ambitions to build a new Roman Empire based on its ancient possessions in the time of Caesar, to wit: Spain, Greece, Albania, England, France and Turkey, and Germany's lust for power includes the Ukraine of Russia, a mandate for Austria and the division with Italy of Africa. These three countries want empires for their emperors. They have been

arming for the last 10 years. What

many? Do we want Canada oc-cupied by the Yellow Peril? If save our freedom. It hangs upon English freedom, the highest type of freedom, outside of our own, that the world has ever known We need no offensive or defensive treaty to bind us together. We are bound together by the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and the

animated the mother country and day of the latter's birth. "What stands if freedom fall Who dies if England live." We must be ready to fight for liberty for ourselves first and for those who fight by our side. In patriotic daughters, I know will Daughters of the American Revo-It will be your highest duty to help the nation determine whether it will take time by the

superb love of justice which bas

Judge Hasbrouck Dutch are said to have erected a gave them fathoms of sewan for pation of the Huguenots was the kers, 32; masons, 48; shoemak on the heights of Abraham. But of the heights of Abraham. But on the height

Baltimore, Md. - Policeman Otto Leyhe went to the aid of nearly 20 trucks, mired in a

street torn up for repairs. Policeman Leyhe's car bogged down. So did Policeman Leyhe when he stepped from his car into mud up to his knees. A tow car came to help. It stuck. Two other tow cars, maneuvering gingerly on the paving, res. cued the fleet.

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10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston Uprown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:50, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

*5:30 p. m. bus waits for New York trains. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Sainrday; 3:30 p. m. en Saturday.

Starting September 13, 1937, Saturday special oue-half fare.

dy special one-half fare.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Margaretville daily except Sunday:
6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
daily except Sunday; 6:50 a. m.; 2:
p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 12:40
p. m. and 4:20 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday; 6:45 a. m., 9:30
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Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via
West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves
Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal
daily: 3:30 p. m. North Front
Street Terminal: 3:35 p. m.
Busses for west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 3:30 p. m. North Front
Street Terminal: 3:35 p. m.
Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m.
and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only bus leaving Kingston
Central Terminal 12:20 a. m.; North
Front Street Terminal 12:40 p. m. will
run west side of reservoir.

Woodstock to Kingston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 1:30 a. m.
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Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25
n. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Busses leave Kingston for New York
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m.; 1:245 p. m., 3:45 p. m.
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Downtown Terminal at 12:30 n. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
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n. m.

White Star Line Kingston to Resendale Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Ter-ninal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 2:00 noon, Dally: 2:30, 3:40, 5:00,

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Leaves Ellenville Week-days: 7:05. 10:05 a. m. it 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:00 daily except Sunday. Leaves Ellenville Sundays: 7:10. 10:20 f. m. it people for the people for Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday; 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily; *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

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*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

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Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

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toss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C. A rewspaper tells of a small A perchant, when asked why will du't advertise, answered, advertised once last summer id the consequence was I had mata business I didn't have a go fishing the whole sea-· It's something similar to more advertising for me," he I did it once and sold out raed near all of my stock. It ide my store look terrible. ... it the one we think tops them

o his store he couldn't wait on e customers: Bob s Son-Pa, what are an-Bob-Well, I am one of your stors and your grandfather is

is the man who said he didn't

e to advertise special sales beuse it brought so many people

son-Then why do people brag out them? A couple of men out in Iowa ere discussing the recent drouth. ort this year," remarked one of

Short'" exclaimed the other, ay, I had to lather mine to

Fred -- I suppose your baby is ers fond of you?

Jack-Fond of me? Why the the rescal sleeps all day long hen Im at work so he can stay all night and enjoy my com-

of us have relatives we are hamed of, and we also have relaes who are ashamed of us.

Agent-Why do you want fire surance on your husband? That ont he any help when your husand passes away.

Young Bride-It's so much beaper and you see I intend to e him cremated.

Another reason why romance ted longer in the old days was at a bride looked much the me after washing her face.

it is always wise to provide for Pat—Has young Spendmore othing saved up to prepare for

coming marriage? Mike—Yes, he has a white rkite that goes with a dress!

He Who Has Music Te who has music and careless laughter

nat shatters the air and rings to the rafter, he is not afraid of each new-born day.

of life;

from all strife. ust consider its smallness in many things, nd the poignant regrets it so ment. often brings.

n selling at a dollar a bushel. different."

Customer-ls that hair tonic Barber-Say, I spilled some of on my comb last week and now

a brush. Did you ever hear about the nt-minded prof who fell in le hoating and sank twice be-

he remembered he could acle George-So this is the eh? I used to look just like at that age What's he cry-

about non? ttle Niece-Oh, Uncle George, peard what you said. old women are often criticized keeping boxes of old relics, some of these boxes contain

igs of just as much value as of the files in a business con-

on (entering office)—Well, I just ran up to say hullo. pad -Too late, my boy. Your fr ran up to say hullo, and all my change

he'd like to pay our taxes with mule but they insist on cash. BINNEWATER

innovater, Oct. 19 cer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Parand son have returned to home here. I and Mrs. George Struber

receiving congratulations upon arrival of a son.
fr and Wrs. Willet Roosa of

omington called on Mr. and Daniel Bodley on Sunday. In Ladics Auxiliary of the water Vol. Fire Co. will hold and party at the firehouse on discountry. All are welcome. s Mary Simmons is ill at her under the care of Dr. Ed-

ir and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer ingston on Sunday.
In and Mrs. Arthur Aldridge,
Visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan in in recently

and Mrs. Nielson and family returned to New York city spending several days at home here.

CARD PARTY RIDAY, OCT. 22, 8 P. M. orner Fair & Franklin Sts. Williamek Tribe, No. 347 proved Order of Red Men.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HCLLYWOOD—To find bewildered people in Hollywood is easy. Practically everyone is be-wildered, because all Hollywood is that way either from surfeit of fortune or complete lack of it.

But when it comes to the most bewildered person in this bewildered town, that's a tough one to answer-unless you ask the question right now. Have you asked

Sigrid Gurie.

No movie fan has ever recognized her, few have heard of her, and even in Hollywood not one person in a hundred knows she's the luckiest of newcomers.

it? Then the answer is:

Miss Gurie, a few months ago just a pretty blonde who traveled to work in buses, brought her lunch with her and hurried home nights to cook, wash clothes and clean house, today has finished her first leading role in pictures. And her first leading role—truly her first role-was opposite Gary Cooper in a super-super called "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Shunned Photographers

Sigrid has been in Hollywood a ear, but she knows little of it. wyn, who signed her, ordered her to stay home nights, to avoid interviewers, to shun photographers. Goldwyn, probably because he had over-publicized another Erin. foreign discovery named Anna His Sten to no good end, had decided

on the opposite extreme for Gurie.
Two months ago she was called from her "retreat" and put to work. She kept on using the publie bus as a means of transportation—and each morning she was the only girl aboard who knew that Sigrid Gurie had a date at the studio to make love to Cooper.

Still Avoids Crowds

She preferred the bus to driving because Los Angeles traffic over-whelmed her. Just lately her father—reading in a Norwegian paper that she was a bus-rider sent her a new coupe and she's tentatively driving that.

replies, with a whimsical smile: structure.

"How should I know what Hollywood is?'

She does her own housework to fill in her spare time under the Norway on her great extrava- preach the Gospel of Christ. gance, a multi-wave radio. She has never seen either of her Scandi-

COMFORTER MEN

main topics considered by the He died March 17, 493. important, majestic, and free Men's Club of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, meeting

the poignant regrets it so ment.

The church service which will be sponsored by the men will named Karlis Ulbrahable take place sometime in many. probably take place sometime in manus. Il make my heart ring forever December with the men having is president, precomplete charge of the service. is president, pre-The annual minstrel show is mier and dictator There was a time when it was again under the direction of of Latvia. His nanesidered uncomplimentary to Frank Elmendorf who promised tion celebrated his li a young woman "corn fed," in his report to the club, that this 60th birthday on t that was before the stuff be- | year's production would be "quite

The newly organized Glee Club, formed of members of the Men's Club, sang several selections after

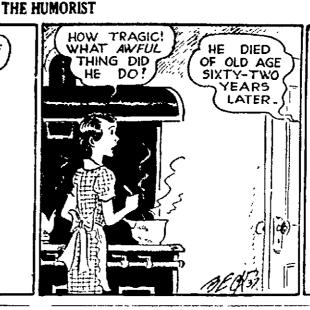
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— By James B. Hatcher –

Erin's Saint

had a son named Patrick who in the fifth century and became 🏲 patron saint of

His figure appears on the Irish I'ree State's three new high value 2 shilstamps: green, 5-sh brown violet, 10-sh dark

blue. These printed-in-treiand stamps replace the British over-

The design-by R. J. Kingsymbolizes the Christian renals-ance in Ireland, attended by ac-colytes, St. Patrick is shown with outstretched hands invoking God's blessing on the superna-She still stays away from previews, picture shows, and public appearances generally. Ask her an outline of the Bell shrine of Colonial City Stamp Club memtural light denoted by the flame

Goldwyn "hidden flower" plot, years before escaping to Gaul. He and her other pastimes are planting flowers and trying to tune in studied, became a bishop and reing flowers and trying to tune in studied, became a bishop and reing flowers and trying to tune in studied, became a bishop and reing flowers and trying to tune in studied, became a bishop and reing flowers and trying to tune in studied to Ireland in 402 to It is indicated that this showstudied, became a bishop and re-turned to Ireland in 402 to It is indicated that this show-

Many miraculous stories are A special evening church serice and the announcement of the vice and the announcement of the proach, and his miracles im-

preached, converted and baptized. Latvia's Dictator

In 1909 the University of Ne-

Today he September 4 by

ing his portrait

Latvia's independence movement you can get quick relief from soothing
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found it wise to come to America.

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Peterson's Outment The highest inhabited house in found it wise to come to America. not delight you Peterson's Outment Europe is the Mt. Eina Observa- He was already a trained agricultaise soothes irritated and tired feet and tudebaker presents
3 great new 1938 cars! turist, so he studied further in cracks between toes -Adv.

coln. Neb., dairy, then made cheese in Texas, returning to Riga in 1913.

Ulmanis became Latvia's first ledge of stamps are coming to prime minister in 1918. Since Kingston to award the prizes and then he has been premier in eight cabinets, sometimes carrying the foreign minister's port-folio too. He is a large man, with tremendous energy. Lettish newspapers call him "Leader." It's a plot, of course. Samuel Gold-converted Ireland to Christianity 5-s yellow green, 10-s dark green, wyn, who signed her, ordered her in the fifth cenleased.

Roosevelt on Collecting blue. These printed-in-tretand cess to the National stamp exhibition at Rockefeller Center, New York (October 2-10). The President sent a selection of covers 1922. from his collection for exhibition.

Plan Fine Show

how she likes Hollywood and she St. Patrick, an eleventh century bers discussed at length plans for As a youth of 16, Patrick was the forthcoming two-day exhibit seized by raiders, taken to Ire- to be held at the hotel on Friday land and sold as a slave. He herded swine in Antrim for six

Interesting to many will be the whether ushered by gladness or cares that are gray;

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who remembers the bigness to be December 8 and 9, were the preached, converted and baptized. applied by the postmasters of long tolerated by the postal authorities.

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"The stamp hobby pays rich; dividends both as a diversion and as a broadener of one's horizon, and the best of it is that one's interest, far from flagging, increases with the years," said President Roosevelt in wishing suc-

ing of philatelic material will be told of Patrick's fight against the without doubt the most elaborate navian fellows, Sonja Henie or Druids' faith and their age-old ever attempted by the local club.

Greta Garbo, She would like to, pagan customs. At Tara, the anApproximately 100 frames, three clent capital, he narrowly escaped execution and composed his fathe exhibit, which will consist of PLAN ACTIVITIES mous Lorica, or hymn of protection. Taking a shamrock from the rare and picturesque stamps from

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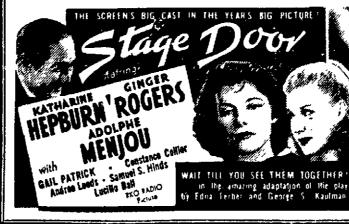
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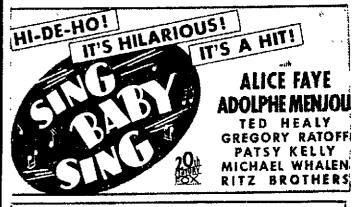


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CONVENTION SPEAKER

will he held in the Reformed York city in 1929. Church at New Paltz on Saturday November 12. Registration day, November 12. Registration The "Year of Plans and will start at 2 o'clock with the Achievement Chart" prepared by convention getting under way the state union, is now in the promptly at 2:30. Chairman Nel- process of distribution. Any soson H. Lewis has arranged an excellent program. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Willard E. Rice, former general secretary of the New York State the Marble Collegiate Church, in loween social in the Reformed asked to bring a question to be October 29, at 7:30 o'clock. All

Will Lead Forum

The Rev. Arthur E Oudemool of the First Reformed Church, this city, will lead the opening other very interesting discussion notify Miss Helen Biecker, New day evening, October 29. Paltz, as to how many delegates she can expect, by November 9. The election of county officers for the coming year will be held at the convention. Ulster at Onconta

Ultser county was well repredelegation with four members, The assemblage of Ulsterites included: Nelson H. Lewis, Milton Townsend, thet Wil-

State Convention

the held at Brooklyn. The Brook The annual Ulster County lyn Union is making plans to ac-Christian Endeavor Convention commodate more than 5,000 En-

> clety desiring a copy may obtain it by writing to Nelson H. Lewis,

The Port Ewen Christian En-Union, now associate minister of deavor Society will hold a Hal-New York city Each society is Church Hall on Friday evening, discussed during the open forum, who attend are asked to come "Society Programs and Prob- masked and in costume. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

The Comforter Society held an-

Zena to Meet

Zena will hold its semi-monthly meeting on Friday evening, October 22, in the meeting house. Schedule Changed

Leaders' Education

Parslow, Pearl Howard, Evelin Howard and Beatrice S. Powley are enjoyed by the Huguenot Advance notice was given at the group. A meeting was held Sun-Oneonta conferece that the 1938 day evening on the topic, "Grow-New York state convention will ing Up."

Missionary Society Eighth Ward District Meeting G.O.P. Club Meet aid plan which the association was working to place in effect in

The annual meeting of Kingston District Woman's Foreign Eighth Ward Republican Club aid in fighting a fire that one of impulsive quarter-backing* * *is Missionary Society will be held at was held last night. Before the clienton Avenue M. E. Church on speaking program the following sponding to the call so that it tic matters.* * *How far does Thursday, October 21. Morning officers were elected: President, would not be left without fire he intend to go?" The President's session 10 a. m., Mrs. K. M. Cole, Edward Kearney; first vice presi-District President, presiding, Dui- dent, Philip Hendricks; second District President, president, president, Durling the morning service reports of third vice president, Louis Fuscounty are being asked to send in of peaceful American escape in a officers will be given, a report of cardo, secretary-treasurer, Ross to the committee a list of all fire world at war "sounds just like the branch meeting recently held Kelder at Syracuse, also a message from the 70th Anniversary Commissioners Mrs. C. E Townsend, New York Conference Secretary New York Conference Secretary will present new plans for the Schwenk, Norvin R. Lasher, can-plan will assist in obtaining lower coming year.

served by the ladies of the entertaining church.

The afternoon session will open with a praise service followed by reports from the Northfield Summer School of Missions. Report of committees, election and installation of officers.

Miss Edna Merrlit, of Sienyu

China, who is home on furlough will deliver a missionary address The convention will close with a retreat hour conducted by Dr. J. W. Chasey, district superinten-dent. The public is invited.

To Speak at Conference New York, Oct 20 (Special)-

Dr. Leo J. Palmer, Superintendent of the Wallkill Prison, was a speaker today at the 13th annual conference of the New York State Association of Probation Officers at the Hotel McAlpin He dis-cussed "In the Prison" at the conference on special case work ference on special case work friends present and a very enjoya-About 300 probation officials and ble time was had She received others interested in crime pre-many beautiful and useful gifts. About 300 probation officials and others interested in crime prevention, from all parts of this state, are present. The majority results attend also the sesting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Tuesday ference on Social Work, which began today. The discussions today were devoted principally to the to probation in dealing with children and adults.

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Port Ewen Social

Discussions at Comforter

forum. A fellowship dinner will meeting Sunday evening when be served at 5 45 o'clock by the Donald H. Smith led the group ning session will begin at 7 p. m. Many arguments were brought Seek To Lower Two awards will be given, one forth in support of propaganda for the society with the largest used today in advertisements and number of delegate miles and in the work of the church. Beatthe other for the society having rice S l'ouley will be the leader the highest percentage of its at next Sunday's meeting with membership present by 7 o'clock, the topic, "A Murderer at the No society can win both awards. Steering Wheel". This group will Society presidents are asked to hold a Halloween party on Fri- a member of the Ulster County intelligently.

The play entitled, "The Lost sented at the State Leaders' Con- Church", which was scheduled "Grow Up."

At 12 30 a luncheon will be Pine, candidate for county treas-

Following the speaking refreshments were served.

SHANDAKEN ere visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J

friends here on Sunday.
Among the Kingston visitors

from this place on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Hummell and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Yerry and son.

A surprise bridal shower was given Mrs. Richard Hummell, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Coons, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Ford, on Thursday. There were about 25 of her

A. G. Brown on Tuesday
Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. W.
C. Hummell motored to Oneonta to visit Miss Ethel Pinder, a question of psychiatry as related former resident of Shandaken, remaining over night. On Wednesday Miss Pinder, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Hummell made a trip to Oriskany, to call on a friend at the Eastern Star Home, returning to Oneonta the same day. On Thursday Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Hummell returned home having had a very enjoyable trip.

Dr and Mrs. Briggs who are both connected with the Mt. Kisco Hospital staff, were week-end visitors of friends in this hamlet. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were on their way home after having toured through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Adirondacks, reaching here Friday. They will stop on their way home to visit Mrs. Brigg's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill at Highland.

A turkey supper will be held in the M. E. Church hall under the cuspices of the men of the church and community on Thursday: evening beginning at 6 o'clock and lasting until all are served.

Annual Turkey Dinner The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Dutch Church will serve its annual turkey dinner on Wednesday, November 17.

Bridge and Food Sale

LANDON BLASTS ROOSEVELT



Former Governor Alf M. Landon (above) is shown mumcdiately before his radio speech at Topeka, Kas, in which he: the present administration as power-greedy; 2-Left himself in position for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, and 3-Gave listeners the impression he is a spearhead in the GOP attack.

Insurance Rates In Ulster County

Bruyn Hasbrouck of New Paltz, Insulance Agents' Association, was the principal speaker Tuesday was the principal speaker Tuesday * * *We are morally worse off evening at the monthly meeting than we were * *When do we of the Ulster County Volunteer go back to work?" Piremen's Association held in New Paltz, where the firemen but the confusion." were the guests of the New Paltz

sented at the State Leaders Con- Church, which was scheduled fire department. The November work. and Sunday This gathering was ning's meeting of the First meeting will be in Kethonkson the third in a series of four con- Dutch society, was postponed un- M1. Hashrouck spoke of the efferences held throughout the hit Sunday, October 24, and in its forts being made to have the in-The Ponckhockie Con- stead the Rev. Arthur E. Oude- burance rates in Ulster county gregational Society led the local mool led a discussion on the topic, placed in Class A. instead of being left in the second classification as at present, and urged the A program of education for cooperation of the firemen in obleaders launched last year by the taining the new rating which New Paltz society is beginning to would result in the lowering of

Howard and Beatrice S. Powley speaks of the fine meetings that mously went or together manifest address the association unaniing the action being taken to obtain a higher rating or classification for Ulster county, and a committee was appointed to work in cooperation with the county's in-

> The annual meeting of the called on the adjoining town for World peace. fighting equipment in each town what we were told in 1917."

The winners in the essay con- Wellkill. test sponsored by the association were announced were announced the subject as-talmment was furnished by Nor-eigned had been "File Pievention wal School pupils and George in the Home," and first prize of Oats sang several solos. Refresh-\$5 was awarded to John L. Brown ments were then served and a so-Shandaken, Oct. 19—Mr. and ot Ellenville, second puze of \$3 cial hour followed.

Mrs. Gordon Morris of Middletown to Thelma DuBois of Port Ewen. The association also adopted were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. and third prize of \$2 to Reginald, unanimously a resolution calling

Landon Declares Greed for Power

corrected "when it is dealt with

Political Football

Relief-"A political football.

The Constitution - "Works

Wagner Labor Relations Act-An unworkable, messed-up piece of legislation that will have to be done all over again," but a "step in the right direction" requiring modification so that the justice and equality of all rights, including that of the public, will be recognized

Labor-Dealings "not only unsatisfactory" but "dangerous." When trouble came Roosevelt "again failed to follow the Constitution* * *men were shot and clubbed. And, according to press reports the President shrugged ton on his vacation and will con- government, so it will stop making local affair. He said, 'A plague on Alliance Gospel Church, formerly ter and meat. hoth their houses' and went on

The Hugo Black Supreme Court

World peace-"The President's protection in case a fire broke recent international affairs stateout. In connection with this plan ment mentioning quarantine for

were visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

S. Ford's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison
of Kingston and Miss Addie Janof Kingston and Miss Addie Janoutside of the city. The judges once they have been depoited to in the contest were Chief Minhpy, refuse to allow them to re-enter this country.

Supervised Play at Auditorium



will hold a bridge and food sale, Jimmy Hotaling and Girard Matthews enjoying a game of checkers as October 23, in the Governor Clin-Dan Amorosi and Robert Matthews look on. (At bottom) Sidney ton Hotel, at 2:30. The public is Lutzin, director of the superveised playground system, referees a wrestling match between Roger Vogt and his brother, Alan Vogt.

(Continued from Page One)

when you give it a chance to

another vacation."

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy appointment — Tradition holds of Kingston discussed the mutual that "when a man is to be apaid plan which the association pointed to an important, non-elective office he shall be submitted to the county. In biref the plan pro- the scrutiny and white light of

didate for coroner, and Van T. insurance rates in Ulster county. ville and George Hammesphar of

Following the meeting enter-The subject as- tainment was furnished by Nor-



Last Saturday marked the opening of the municipal auditorium The P.-T. A. of School No. 7 for supervised play during the winter months. Above is shown

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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25. Nuts

27. Air: comb.
form

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22. Iron corrosion

32. Continent

34. Small cola

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heraldry

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and complete

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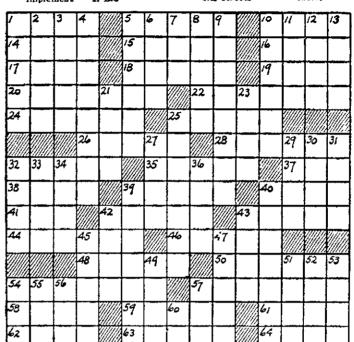
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5. Coats with metal
6. Batho
7. American Indian
8. Repairs
9. Lauding
10. Narrow back

ing in sleep 52. Weird 53. Foreboding

Cry of the ancient devotees of Bacchus

56. Father 57. Broad smile 60. Unrefined



REV. WILLIAM GODSEY

The Rev. Dr. William Godsey, pastor of a large church in Asheville, N. C., has returned to Kings-

the Christian Missionary Alliance TO PREACH HERE at 131 Franklin street. The pub-

An American in Germany save there is plenty of food there. Somebody should tell the German his shoulders. He said it was a duct a series of services at the such a fuss about the lack of but-

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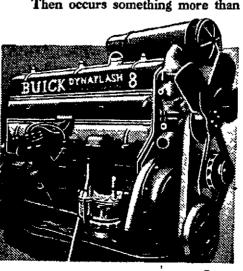
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the Star Tribuna from the Nar- Robert E. Quinn, at a press

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Funeral private at the parlors A Carr and Son. Interment in 1e Hurley cemetery. HURCHWELL - At residence,

Melvin L. Churchwell.

of 66 Stephan street.

Funeral at the parlors of A.

McGowan.

clock, from the James M. Murpay Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, here a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, St. Mary's Holy Name

the repose of the soul of the late Michael J. McGowan. GUSTAVE KOGEL.

RASMUSSEN—Catherine B. (nee of 1914. Urlaub), on Tuesday, October 19, 1937, wife of the late Peter Rasmussen, mother of Marie Rasmussen, Mrs. B. Van Keuren, of Kingston, Mrs. Rus-termeyer, of Maple Hill, N. Y., Mrs. E. A. Greco, of Portland, Maine and Mrs. J. A. Trainor, of Washington, D. C. an dsister of Matthew, John and Valentine Urlaub, of Long Island, N. Y. Funeral will be held from her

late home, 24 Ponckhockie street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church. t. Peter's Cemetery.

of Columbus

Members of Kingston lution as the body was to its final resting place. of Columbus; you are renested to meet at the club rooms us evening at 7:30 o'clock and our late Brother, Leo D. Turner. r the recitation of the Rosary. JOSEPH J. MURPHY,

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Local Death Record

Miss Garetta J. Bevier of Napabe sent to Spain to effect with noch died at the Hackett Sanibe sent to Spain to choose from tarium, Kingston, Monday, aged drawat or torsian war "as 84 years. Her funeral will be private at the Napanoch Reformed Church, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wawarsing cemetery.

Wilhelmina Bettenhausen, of Binnewater, died Tuesday in Kingston. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bettenhausen, of Binnewater; one sister, BETTENHAUSEN—In this city, one brother, John Bettenhausen, of Binnewater, will be held privately from the street, and the stre sen, of Newburgh. The funeral will be held privately from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this city, with burial in Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Kate H. Snyder, widow of HURCHWELL — At residence, Jacob L. Snyder, of Stone Ridge, Ulster Park, N. Y., October 20, died today at the home of Mrs. 1937, Rachel Hoffman, wife of Fred Davis, there, aged 84 years. Melvin L. Churchwell.

Funeral at residence on Friday,

3.30 p. m. Relatives and three nieces and three nephews. riends are invited. Interment in Her funeral will be held at the leasant View Cemetery, Ulster Davis home, Saturday, at 2 p. m., with services in charge of the HINSDALE—In this city, October Rev. Harold Hoffman, Burial will 19, 1937, Egbert B. Hinsdale, be in Fair View cemetery. Egbert S. Hinsdale, of 66 Ste

phan street, died in this city Tues-'arr and Son, I Pearl street, on day. Mr. Hinsdale was a carpenThursday at 2 p. m. Relatives ter by trade. He is survived by

K. of C. Dinner inursday at 2 p. interment his wife, who was Nell E. Winne; one son, William: one daughter. McGOWAN-In this city, Monday, Margaret, both of Kingston, and October 19, 1937, Michael J. one sister, Grace Hinsdale, of Pine McGowan, beloved father of Plains. He was a member of Thomas, William, Michael, Ed- Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Mard. Francis and Margaret J. O. U. A. M., and Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. The Funeral will be held Friday funeral will be held Thursday aftorning, October 22, 1937, at 9 ernoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, with burial at Mt. Tremper.

Mrs Rachel Hoffman Churchwell, wife of Melvin L. Church-well, of Ulster Park, died at her home this morning. Her funeral will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. from the family residence with burial in Pleasant View cometery. St. Mary's Holy Name
Society will meet Thursday evening at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at eight o'clock to recite the Rosary for the renosa of the soul of the late

St. Mary's Holy Name her husband, are one son, Horace M. Churchwell, and one daughter. Miss Helen Rachel Churchwell well at home; one brother, Frederick Hoffman, of Kingston. Mrs. Churchwell was a member of Pomona Grange and Ulster Ulster Park. Surviving, besides and was a graduate nurse

high requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William P. Dooley as cele
bis orchestra providing music, was had this morning was the accordance of the repose of her soul by the bis orchestra providing music, was had this morning was the accordance of the New Yorker. Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other populations. Fant as sub deacon. Her many relatives, friends and neighbors were present in large numbers. where a high Mass of requiem will During the Mass at the Offertory be offered for the repose of her Miss Ann Really accompanied by ul at 9.30 a.m. Interment in Miss Adeline McNamee on the organ sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion as the body was D., husband of Adelle Mason.
Funeral from the home of his rarents, 68 Lucas avenue, Thursday, October 21 of 0.5 uay, october 21, at 9 a. m. and pieces and numerous mass cards No. 42, Sons and Daughters of fendant's car, driven by herself mas bringing to our readers twice from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 in the form of spiritual bouquets No. 42, from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 in the form of spiritual bounders at m, where a high Mass of resolvent were sent to the home during the outen will be offered for the response of his soul. Interment in the local model, were John McManus, Francis for his soul. Interment in the local model, were John McManus, Francis for his soul. Interment in the local model, were John McManus, Francis for his soul model, at 7:30 o'clock. A pot luck supdivision on Route 32 from New Soglow has chosen for his subject family plot in St. Mary's Ceme- O'Neil, William Dougherty, Ed- business session but owned by her father. Thomas cartoonistic libration of New Paltz, was being driven on Route 32 from New Soglow has chosen for his subject business session. family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-derly, William Dougherty, Ed-business session.

Ward Ryan, George Cragan and Mr. and Mrs. George Tass, Mr. John Worf. Interment was in the and Mrs. J. Tass and son, James, filed a counter claim asking for Attention Members of Kingston family plot in St. Mary's ceme- of Jamaica, L. I, are visiting Mr \$234.70.

Council, No. 275, Knights tery where the Rev. Father and Mrs. Howland Murdock. Dooley pronounced the final absolution as the body was lowered

The funeral of Mrs. Frances E Fairbrother was held this after-noon from the late home in Port oceed in a body to the home of Ewen and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The Rev. C. L. Palmer MURPHY, of this city officiated and burial Grand Knight was in the Port Ewen Cemetery. The bearers were James Sieight, William Vanderveer, Elmer Pars-ell and Ellsworth Doyle.

Mrs. Katherine B. Rasmussen. widow of Peter Rasmussen, died suddenly at her home, 24 Ponckhockie street, Tuesday night. Although not in the best of health. her death was unexpected. She was born in Bavaria, and came to the United States 54 years ago, and for 25 years resided in the Hurley were Sunday dinner guests Ponckhockie section of Kingston. of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Ahrens Mrs. Rasmussen was a member of and daughter, Grayce, of Walden St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Saturfor the repose of her soal Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be ers, motored to New York city Monday to attend the ninth New in St. Peter's Cemetery. Surviving are five children, Miss Marie M. Rasmussen and Mrs. B. Van Keuren of Kingston, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Baker. Pustemeyer of Maple Hill, Mrs. of 432 Hasbrouck avenue, are re-E. A. Greco of Portland, Me., and ceiving the congratulations of Mrs. J. R. Trainor of Washington, friends over the arrival of a son, thew, John and Valentine Urlaub. ton Hospital on Sunday of Long Island, and six grandchil-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Lord Ernest Rutherford

Cambridge, England - Lord Ernest Rutherford, 66, one of the world's foremost physicists, director of Cambridge University's famed Cavendish Laboratory and winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1908.

William J. Fox

New York-William J. Fox. 56, president of a chain of men's clothing stores.

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widow of Paul Reeves, was a tearshooting of Reeves. The case was called for trial at New Bruns-

Kingston Council, No. 275, in the Hotel Governor Clinton as ness of the various cases. the final function in a series of

introduce General Chairman P. T.
Murphy; District Deputy John C.
Muhoney, whose message will be that the first case of the day, No of three died when a United Air-

tory of the council,

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 20.-The regular meeting of Esopus Council. Jr., was crossing Route 32. De- feature of this paper until Christ-

the Reformed Church fair October 26 and 27, and her committee, Miss Gertrude Young, Mrs. Gertrude Van Aken, Mrs Phoebe Ostrander and Mrs Beatrice Bonegregation.

David Sutton has returned to his home in Edgewater, N. J., p. m. He was 66 years old. after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shook.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brueckner and son, Calvin, of West

Mrs. Helen Coons and Mrs. Raymond Golden, local antique deal-

D. C., also three brothers. Mat-Glenford Stewart, at the Kings-

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Camp 30. P. O. A., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Master and Journeymen barbers will meet on Thursday, October 21, at 8:15 p. m. There will be a joint meeting at 288 Wall street to discuss the city ordinance and other important business. All the Master and Journeymen barbers are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall treet, on Friday evening, October 22. At this time the Worthy Matron will give a report of the recent annual session of the Grand Chapter held in New York city. Following the business session refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities are invited to attend.

To place lights most effectively in a room the furniture should be first arranged attractively and to accommodate the activities of all members of the family. Then the lighting should be planned to prevent eyestrain in any one place.

Victim's Widow at Trial Students Pay Visit Suggests Possible To Supreme Court Date of Picture Dean of the Rhode Island Nation- unday The general issued his To See Procedure

There was a rather unusual dirersion at the opening of Supreme Court this morning, with Justice Harry E. Schirick presiding, when the legal asmosphere of the courtroom was lightened and brightened by the appearance on the scene of 85 students of the Lawby a number of their teachers. Two buses brought the young peo-

Shortly after the opening of ful witness for the state at the county clerk, who was acting as tail hardware and powder dealers. trial of Margaret Drennan, clerk of the court, at the direction charged with murder in the fatal of Judge Schirick, explained to the students the working of the court calendar and how cases were prought to trial.

Mr. O'Connor told how the at torneys filed with the county clerk note of issue, containing data of the actions to be brought, from Dance Thursday which the entire calendar of pending cases was made up and printed. He went on to explain that a week before the opening of court Knights of Columbus , will hold attorneys met with the clerk and the calendar was called in order a dinner dance Thursday evening to determine the state of readi-

At the opening of court there celebrations which the local coun- was a further call of the cases and cil has sponsored in honor of the trial a dozen or so were placed from those announced ready for 40th anniversary of its institu- upon what is known as the day calendar, to be taken up for trial returned a verdict of "death by Dinner will be served in the at once. Another list of perhaps accident." main dining room of the hotel at 25 cases is placed on an "alarm calendar" and the attorneys are notified to be ready in case their will be a short speaking program. action is taken off the alarm cal- announced that "all the procedure Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy endar and placed on the regular necessary in an inquest was comwill preside as toastmaster and day calendar to be tried when pleted yesterday at the scene of

one concerning the welfare of the 166, a negligence action would be lines "Mainliner" smashed against Pomona Grange, and Ulster order; Past Grand Knight Joseph taken up. Before doing so he ex- a mountainside. Grange, No. 969, Ulster Park, F. Sullivan, whose topic will be plained to the students that this Throughout the Grange, No. 969, Ulster Park, and was a graduate nurse of the Benedictine Hospital, class of the Rev. Henry E. Herde and the taking of testimony conmortuary in the southwestern gen former council chaplain will cluded. He said that the attor- Wyoming town of Evanston, be the principal speaker and has neys would proceed to sum up the identified bodies and arranged for The funeral of Mrs Mary E. chosen "Fraternal Loyalty" as the testimony for their respective ellitheir transportation to homes over them of his remarks. The proper onts, the judge would charge the street, at 9:30 o'clock and 10 by the chaplain of the council, the tire for deliberation to determine sources and arranged to their transportation to homes over them will be closed with prayer jury and then the jury would restrict, at 9:30 o'clock and 10 by the chaplain of the council, the tire for deliberation to determine sources and arranged to their transportation to homes over them. Vame in Wilbur where a solemn Following the speaking pro- who, in their opinion, was right

brant, the Rev. W. F. Kennedy Many of the local council and thon brought by Alice L. Costello ular magazines, and creator of the as deacon and the Rev. Daniel their friends have signified inten- of this city against Hazel L. Cook tions of being present at this and another of New Paltz. The "Little King" and "Sentinel affair, and the committee in plaintiffs in the action were repre-charge feels that it will be one of the most successful in the his-tory of the council.

Turner & Murphy of Albany and Field Oil Corp. of New York to de-Turner & Murphy of Albany appeared for the defendants.

The action results from an auto accident at Tillson Four Corners November 13, 1936, on Route 32. The accident occurred as plaintiff's car, driven by David Freer,

sum of \$283, but defendan

Dies Suddenly

steel, will greatly appreciate do-1 M Warburg, member of the pow-1 line has exceptional quick-startnations of homemade candy from orful hanking family of two conmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into qualities and offers the highmembers of the church and contractic and posted about the power into the power in tinents and noted philanthropist. without any premium in price. died here today shortly before 1

He was president of Kuhn, Luch & Company.

venue home. Shortly before his death his office said that he had been conwere at his bedside.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Providence, R. I. Oct. 20 (49) ragansett race track which has ference, said he knew nothing of -Adjutant General Herbert R. been under martial law since Sat- the restriction order before it was

at Guard today lifted all restric- order without comment. He act- issued at the track Monday after-tions barring representatives of ed a few minutes after Governor noon. Oct. 19, 1937.

Editor of Freeman. Dear Sir: In your issue of October 14, I noticed the picture of "Wall street" and the item relative to the possible date of it.

This fact may be of some assist-BECO: I have under date of 1871 ad-

rence Van den Berg Training vertisements of the firm names School at New Paitz, accompanied appearing on these buildings as follows: J. O. Merritt, Brodhead & Co., and another which I copy in full: Peter E. Jansen, ple to Kingston, who made the wholesale and retail dealer in trip for the purpose of securing drugs and medicines, perfumery, first hand information and impres- paints and oils, dye stuffs, chemsions on the methods of court pro-locals, glassware, etc. Corner of North Front and Wall street. Kingston, N. Y.

Another reads: Sahler, Reyncourt Charles R. O'Connor, deputy olds & DuBois, wholesale and re-Wall, corner N. Front.

My mother, who is \$8 years old. distinctly recalls the purchase of powder there in 1872 by my father, who was engaged in the bluestone business Trusting this may be of inter-

MRS. GARRETT BENNETT, Phoenicia, N. Y.

Bodies of Plane Dead Are Claimed

Salt Lake City, Oct. 20 (AP)-Relatives and airline officials claimed the bodies of the 19 victims of Sunday night's tragic plane crash today and the coroner

Joseph Hopkins of Coalville. Utah, coroner of Summitt county.

SOGLOW CARTOONS FEATURE

OF NEW RICHFIELD ADS

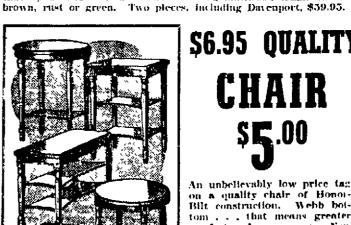
O Soglow, famous cartoonist of velop a series of humorous cartoons for its fall and winter advertising on Richfield Hi-Octane Gasoline and Richlube "All-Weather" Motor Oil. The new advertisements will be a regular

Plaintiff asked damages in the the main problem of the average had motorist in winter-quick starting He has shown the various difficulties encountered by such motorists as only he can create and how they Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, Felix M. Warburg were solved once Richfield Hi-Occhairman of the candy booth for the Reference Church for Children was put in the tank. It so happens that Mr Soglow's cartoons have plenty of basis in fact. Advertised as being "Rich Because It Comes I'rom a Rich New York, Oct. 20 (P) -Felix Field," Richfield Hi-Octane gasoanti-knock rating available

Snipers' Bullets

Jerusalem, Oct. 20 (AP) -Spiners' bullets spattered about Death occurred at his Fifth a police station almost in shadow of the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem today Police returned the fire. The gun fined to his home for a tew days battle was the latest incident in terrorism that has tack. Members of the family ringed the birthplace of the Prince of Peace in recent weeks.

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Sagless Construction

Hardwood Frame

Occasional Tables

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Your

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Assorted Coverings

rust and green coverings.

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No One But Sears Would Dare This!

Regular \$15.95 Velmere Seamless Rug

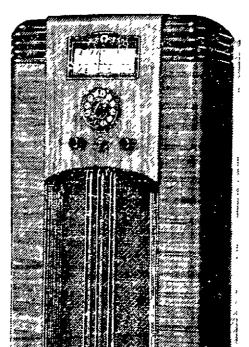
Every so often our buyers get a hold of a real rug bargain. Months ago they searched for and purchased just such a rug for this big sale. Tals hair rug with layley treated back is a regula-\$15.95 seller. Choice of Persian Oriental or Hooled patterns.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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as such organized and directed the work of the Municipal Accounts
Bureau in the State Comptroller's
office. This work included examinations and audits of the accounts
accounting and auditing business in Columbia County with and fiscal affairs of counties, an office at Hudson.
cities, towns and villages and the cities, towns and villages and the Aside from this man's keen in-preparation and installation of terest in the affairs of our state systems of bookkeeping for those and nation and his determination

State Tax Commissioner in the State Department of Taxation and Finance. In this capacity he organ-ized and directed the work of the Bureau of Local Assessments and Equalization which supervises and aids local taxing officials in their taxation, assessment and equaliza-

While the head of this bureau, he made practically all the annual visitations of the Department to the countles, cities and principal villages in the State and addressed meetings there on matters pertaining to public finances, taxation and equalization of assessments.

In 1921 Mr. Rockefeller's faithful and efficient work was rewarded by his appointment as Deputy State Tax Commissioner and Assistant to the President of the State Tax Commission. The work of these positions comprised intimate knowledge of the work of each bureau and division of the Department, preparation of bud-gets, supervision and control over expenditures and the cost of the work of each bureau and division.

This department employs about 2,000 persons and receives and expends millions of dollars of public funds. A capable and conscien- about Anne Boleyn before she tlous man must be be who holds married Henry VIII.

Rockefeller Seeks | such a responsible position as did Mr. Rockefeller for 12 years. His work brought him into close per-Post in Congress sonal contact with State officials and legislators and gave him wide acquaintance through the State and an intimate knowledge of

In 1933 Mr. Rockefeller retired

municipalities. This work he to represent the best interests of directed until 1915. the greatest number of people, fur-For the next six years. Mr. the greatest number of people that the greatest number of people the greatest number of people that the greatest number of peopl financial matters.

In traveling through every county in New York state, Mr Rockefeller has gained a most valuable and unusual store of knowledge of the requirements of the rural citizens which he fully realizes forms the vast majority

of his constituency.
In his civic and fraternal life he enjoys active member hip in Columbia Lodge, No 98, I'. & A M., Chatham; Hudson Lodge of Elks; J. W. Edmonds Hose Company of Hudson; and the Tri-Village Rod and Gun Club whose headquarters are in Valatic He is member of the Presbyterian

He is an interested member likewise in the Columbia County Society. For 15 years Mr. Rockefeller was president of the Columbia County Agricultural Society during which the Fair at Chatham enjoyed some of its most prosperous exhibitions. He is a former president of the Chatham Auto Club and has also served as chief executive of the Morris Memorial community center of Chatham,

One of Sir Thomas Wyatt's most beautiful poems was written



School No. 7

T. A. of School No. 7 was held Tuesday, October 19, at 3:45. Before the business meeting, Mrs. Mandell, the president, introduced for Miss Mc Keel and present her the guest speaker. Mrs. Auching, to secure the cooperation of moody, president of the P.-T. A. the troopers in patrolling traffic of School No. 6. Mrs. Auchmoody near the school, and to have polis interested in arousing the com- son ivy removed from the school petitive spirit of the two schools yard. in their respective membership

After her talk, the children of rooms 8 and 9 presented two welfare nuise, Bainard Joy, 4-H plays they had prepared for en- leader, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. tertainment.

York State Congress of Parents maker, Prof. James T. Shotwell, and Teachers, which was held in Frank Walser, S. J. Barham, au-New York city from October 11 therity on hospitalizations, Cath-

and food sale to be held October Dr. George Lambett, William 23 in the Hotel Governor Clinton Chaplin and Mrs Mazie Osborne." are going ahead. The public is invited to attend.

Woodstock Meets

Woodstock, Oct. 20 — The Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the season in Mrs. Norton's room in the near future. A number of of the school on Friday afternoon, the medals awaided at the same with about 30 parents and teachers present. Mrs. Layman, P.-T.A. some sort of competition. president, presided.

The program included the their mothers. Each baby was been made when the school chil-Priscilla Hasties and Lee Arthur

fourth grade teacher read the his- contest be held on "Who's Who in torical record of the Woodstock Woodstock." Parent-Teacher Association. The report was greeted with enthusiasm by the group, who felt justly proud of the organization's accomplishments. The report is

Formed in 1930

"Formed in 1930 the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association, though a comparatively small organization, has had an excellent record of accomplishment. Some of our attempts have failed, some of our plans we have found no time to undertake, but by aiming higher than we could attain we have succeeded in accomplishing more than we would have, had we aimed for less. In the seven years since our first meeting we have cooperated efficiently among ourselves, with the teachers and trustees and with other organizations, for the better school and extra - curricular education of

with books and money for books, milk for needy children, radio, drinking cups, first aid kits, pencil sharpeners, rhythm band equipment, and secured the gift of a piano.

Adult Interest

"For adults we have sponsored round table discussions. lectures, panel discussions, food sales, card games, bridge lessons, attendance at state and county P.-T.A. conventions, a vocal concert by Madame Kuni Gunda, a agreed, however, with those pres-Founder's Day celebration and ent that the doors of the school evening parent-meetings.

test, a concert by the children, on the subject, since the P.-T. A. movies, Christmas entertainments, has been trying for three years to exhibitions of student school have this change made. work, prizes for class rooms, work, prizes for class rooms, Saturday evening recreation the demonstration of a modern Presbyterians to groups, basketball coaching, a lantern-slide machine. Teachers baseball team, the "Woodstock and parents were so enthusiastic Sluggers," and excursion to the when they realized the unlimited Albany Museum, a visit to Bol- possibilities for class-room and ilton Brown's show, and last but lustration purposes that everyone

Besides these, some of our miscellaneous accomplishments largest held in the last few years. on Thursday evening at 3 o'clock have been: Improvement to an unsafe bridge, the subscription to a feeling that a fine beginning had for the purpose of deciding the congregational matter the enternal hor matter the ladies of the church since the resignation of the purpose of deciding the congregational matter the ladies of the church should extend meeting to be held at the church since the resignation of the purpose of deciding the congregational matter the ladies of the church should extend the ladies of the church should extend the ladies of the church should extend the ladies of the church should be able to child welfare magazine, the enter-| been made for a busy year.

tainment of the Wittenberg P-T. The regular meetin gof the P.- A., to secure health pamphlets, to improve the door of the school, to improve the kindergarten, bring about the election of three trustces, to give a farewell tea

Among Speakers.

"Some of the speakers we have secured are Miss Cassidy, public Mrs. A. H. Russell, president of Mrs. Mandell gave a detailed and enthusiastic report of the New the P.-T. A. Mrs. Nancy Schooncrine Jones, food expert, Mrs Arrangements for the bridge Julia Leaycraft, Allyno heland,

Mrs. Besse Cohn, reporting for the recreation committee displayed the cup which was won by the Woodstock school at the Fourth of July athletic meet. The cup was offered by the town of Woodstock and is to be presented

Art Appreciation.

Mrs. Cohn also reported that greeting of Woodstock's new the beginning of an art appreciababies who were present with tion course for the children had presented with a gift from the dren visited the Bolton Brown organization. Babies present were memorial show. It is planned to Larry Elwyn, Louis Lewis, 4th, continue by holding frequent en-Adolf William Heckeroth, Joyce tertaining talks for the children Ann Stowell, Barbara Jean and by famillar Woodstockers engaged in any of the varied fields arey.
Mrs. Lilis Norton, third and at the end of the series an essay

Mis. Julia Leayciaft and Miss accomplishments. The report is invited to attend. Mrs Leay- lean hat make a practical outfit craft spoke briefly and approved when shooting over dogs A of the plans set forth by the P.-T. Tyrolean hat has been worn for

A. She explained that her com-generations by the stalkers of the mittee is not yet completely or- wily chamois, which ought to be ganized but that she was certain introduction caough for Ameri-they would offer their assistance can sportsmen. they would offer their assistance in furthering these talks, and in any other way possible.

Joseph Friedburg outlined the plans for an outdoor Halloween party to be given by Woodstock fathers. Present plans include games, costumes and a weenle roast. Mrs. Layman appointed a committee of P.-T. A. members to assist in obtaining refreshments. Mrs. Friedburg expressed the hope that a joint sponsorship of the P.-T. A. and American Legion might arrange athletic trainwoodstock children. I think you will feel from the following list of our past activities that we have done well.

"We have presented the school Besse Cohn, Miss Isobel Doughty and Joseph Friedburg are on the

committee. Fire Danger Discussion

Mr. Friedburg opened a discussion of fire danger in the school by asking Mr. Eighmey, principal of the Woodstock school, why no fire drills are held in the school. Mr. Enghmey felt that it was Mr. Engamey left that it was sible are these might shoot enough of a drill for the children shoes with their stout oak leather. also stated that a fire drill is not soles and oil-tanned uppers. They required in a one-story school. He sponsored a story writing con- requires. Feeling was very strong



AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

This is just about the time of year when the phrase "busy as a bird dog" must have been invented. Be-cause it is in October that

all the pointers and spaniels start sniffing at the gun closet door, and country folk walking through the

yellowing fields will be startled by the drum of wings as a covey of part-

ridge or brace of pheasant are flushed. Sportsmen are getting ready flat-boats and

blinds for the duck shooting because the mallards and

teal will soon be winging

their way to the swamp-

lands. In short, it is time

to be ordering cartridges,

oiling the shotgun and over-

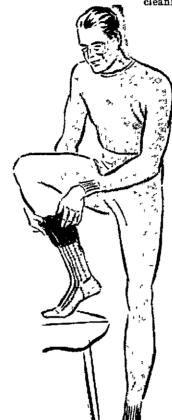
hauling the shooting ward



Ideal for duck shooting is a stout canvas coat with capacious pock-ets, recommended for wear over one or two heavy pullovers. Hip hoots and a duck cap, with a wide cordurov hand that may be pulled down around the back of the neck and tied on the side, are valuable

If the weather isn't exception-

accessories.



Red-top, gray wool socks have been a permanent part of the sportsman's equipment for longer than we care to remember. They are heavy and warm and easy on the feet-and their red tops are excellent protection against those people with itchy trigger fingers.

We had a letter the other day

from a bachelor who has been entertained over several week-ends by people in the

country. Now everybody has

come back to town, and in addition to his indebtedness

to these country hosts, he is also in arrears for several dinner parties in town.

He said that neither his

establishment nor his pocket-

book was big enough to cope

with a dinner party and won-

dered what the best form of

less form of entertainment

for anyone living in limited

quarters is a combination tea

and cocktail party. You can

ask far more people than to

any other form of entertain-

ment-more people can be

nammed politely into less

space—and refreshments can

be thoroughly adequate with-out being expensive. If you

haven't any servants, hire a

waiter from a local restaur-

ant for a couple of hours.

This won't cost much and

will save you a lot of trouble.

reciprocation would be. The easiest and most painMaybe city folks do not wear long winter underwear as much as they used to, but your country sportsman knows a woolen un-

woolen outfit



A solid leather gun case will do much to preserve a good shot-gun when it is not in active This one has room for cleaning accessories, etc.



Esquire's eti-query

wing shooters.

-mix them yourself and

don't have too varied an assortment. Martinis are accepable to most people and they have the additional ad-

vantage of being simple to

be expensive. Most people use

three parts of gin to one of

French Vermouth-and some

put in a dash of Italian. A

twist of lemon peel is also recommended. Get a water

pitcher if you have a large

party and mix your drinks in

it rather than in a small cock-

tail shaker. Your other choice of drinks might be

either Scotch and Soda or

Manhattans, or one of several moderately sweet concoctions

for the ladies.

A box or two of unsweetened crackers covered with

cheese or sandwich spreads,

or meat or fish spreads make

excellent canapes. A jar of

cooked shrimps stuck on

toothpicks and served on a

plate having a small bowl of mayonnaise in the center

makes an excellent dish. If

cooking facilities are avail-

able, small frankfurters or

cocktailsausa ges make excel-

The ingredients need not

than two overcoats.

At The Theatres PREVIEWED =

Today

Broadway: "Charlle Chan on vades New York city in his latest responsibility for the smashup. adventure in murder and before be is through he exposes several rackets and gets his man.

ber and Louise Henry.

Kingston: "Annapolis Salute" The situation was regarded so and "40 Naughty Girls." Double serious that British Foreign Secson in the starring role, the sec- the tangled proceedings. ond a fast paced comedy offering with James Gleason and Zazu Pitts co-featured. Both pictures are average entertainment.

Orpheum: "Sing Baby Sing" and "Faces in the Fog." Alice and "Faces in the Fog." Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the famous Ritz brothers are the main features of the first Orpheum picture, a skillful blend of music, laughter, romance and crazy antics. Miss Faye sings effectively, the

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Duke Seeks To **Duck Publicity**

(Continued from Page One) tion is the provision against titles

of nobility. I suppose Mr. White must refer This woolen outfit granting of titles of nobility by shown here will concident the United States govern-tribute enormously to ment or by the governments of the concident states and Tuni-

> in the army or navy. Beyond that there isn't anvcountry from accepting a title, solini's self-chosen role as a protradition to the contrary notwith-

standing.
As a matter of fact, quite a number of Americans have accepted titles, and scores of Yankees are wearing decorations which are near-titles. Our General John Pershing, for example, was per-mitted by Congress to accept one of the highest knighthoods in the power of the British throne to grant-that of the famous order of the Bath-though he doesn't

WEST HURLEY TAXPAYERS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The West Hurley Taxpayers' of the day. Association held its annual entertainment and dance at Pinecrest Hall, Saturday evening. The hall was filled to capacity and the decorations were tastefully arranged with American flags and foliage.

Addresses were made by Mayor Wheeler of Hudson and City Clerk Arthur Delaney, also of Hudson, and Herbert Sears of Marlborough.

Mr. Delaney told how the mayor on Thursday at the church. Plans and his assistants had reduced the taxes in Hudson, while Mayor taxes in Hudson, while Mayor supper to be served in connection wheeler explained to the audience with the church fair, Thursday that the only way left to the property owners was through more and more organized groups of taxpay-ers and loyalty of the members of will be offered for sale as well as the association, and thereby reduce the cost of government, taking the burden of taxes off the shoulders of the people, and cre- made candy will be on sale. The ating more employment for the working man, economic fair and Fricassee chicken, with dressing just taxation would go far to cream and gravy, mashed potatoes, car-

communities. Marlborough would be burdened committee with Mrs. Harry Ellsthis year with its largest assessments in its entire history, which will amount to nearly \$90 per thousand which a good many citi-

zens will be hardly able to pay.

All three speakers were heartily applauded while the orchestra played "He's a jolly good fellow." President Max C. Ferro thanked the speakers for their hearty co-

Entertainers then had the floor and kept the audience roaring in laughter. After, dancing was in order, and continued until the orchestra played "Till We Meet Again" and "Home Sweet Home" at 3 p. m. Everybody went home tired but happy.

Agreement May No Agreement Stop Collapse

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Broadway." The great Chan in- don preferred to try to dodge any

The London non-intervention sub-committee, including repre-Warner Cland in the starring role and supported by Keye Luke, J. Edward Bromberg, Joan Marsh afternoon in what most London newspapers agreed was its final newspapers agreed was its final newspapers agreed was its final newspapers. sentatives of all these rival powers, was scheduled to meet this session and with a "thousand-totury-Fox thriller is spicy enter- session and with a "thousand-to-tainment. Others in the cast in- one" chance of success at reachclude Douglas Fowley, Harold Hu- ing a basis for restoring Spain's

features continue at the uptown retary Eden consulted Prime Mintheatre, the first a story of the 1ster Neville Chamberlain last naval academy with Jimmy Elli-night and made a full report on

"Liberty of Action"

If the already tattered pact between 27 European nations is discarded, as seemed virtually certain, France and Britain, it was believed, would affect their threat immediately to resume "liberty of action."

Presumably this meant reopen-Presumably this meant reopen- worth as chairmen is composed ing of France's Spanish frontier, the following: Mrs. Robert Rat to shipments of arms to the Valuation, Mrs. studolph Havlin, Walter Englis government and probably a Mauprice Planck, Mrs. Frank B. settings are glamorous and the French warship patrol to see that korny, Mrs. Lewls Van Vliet a Ritz Brothers are the big attraction of the Spanish insurgents or Italy do Mrs. Clarence Beehler. Ritz Brothers are the big attraction in this musical comedy of fering. "Faces in the Fog" is a drama of terror and suspense with drama of terror and suspense with athwart France's lines of communication with her African posnot seize the Island of Minorca, in members of the society will as

In addition to today's British cabinet meeting Eden and French Ambassador Charles Corbin were scheduled to confer.

British circles were inclined to blame Italy for what they termed unwillingness to meet London halfway after the London-Paris concession to Premier Mussolini to have the non-intervention group handle the problem.

Mussolini, who has admitted

and defended Italian intervention in Spain, had rejected the Britto the provisions which forbid the ish-French proposal to deal with withdrawal in three-power talks.

your hunting comfort the states, and which prohibit the acceptance, without permission of horsemen as it is with Congress, of foreign titles by citizens who hold public office or are mandate and the latter a French protectorate --- were turning pro-Italian and that Italy was seekthing to prevent a citizen of this ing their favor by stressing Mustector of Islam.

Authoritative claimed any Italian responsibility for Moslem unrest.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Oct. 19-Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Church service, 2.30 o'clock. The Rev. service, 2.30 o'clock. C. P. Muyskens will bring the message. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth celebrated their 30th wedding an-

niversary on Saturday evening. A number of their friends were present and enjoyed the evening and all wish them many happy returns

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of New York city are guests of Mrs. Kathryn Sutton.

The following ladies tendered Mrs. Maurice Planck a surprise on Friday. Mrs. Harry Ellsworth, Mrs. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. K. Sutton, Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, Mrs. E. Koch, Mrs. L. Van Vliet and Mrs. M. McKensie.

evening, October 28. booth will be conducted containate harmony and happiness in rots and peas, cabbage salad, celery, cranberries, raised biscuit, ap-Mr. Sears told the people that ple pie and coffee. The supper





Aboard Roosevelt Train route to Washington, Oct. ---President Roosevelt toward Washington for ences on farm, budget and being problems today after and ing the United States would ex the nine-power treaty content at Brussels October 30 un dered by any advance comments to "other government".

A 184-word formal states on the Belgian pariey to const

peace in the Orient was in after a conference at Hyde P N. Y., with Norman H. had American delegate to the cost ence, who sails today for Euro It was generally regarded u reply to the statement of Sent Hiram Johnson (R.-Calif.) manding the President state foreign policy intentions in "his language", and asserting Amen was entering the conference o

doubtedly with a prior und

standing with Great Britain

worth as chairmen is composed in serving. At 8 o'clock and tertainment by the young per corristing of monologues, play and musical selections win



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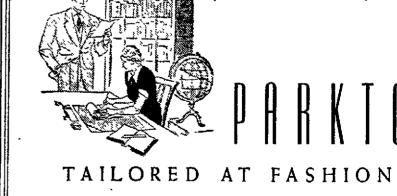
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not least, the Sesquicentennial present hoped money would be May Day and the Field Day on raised for the purchase of the ma-The meeting was one of the meeting to be held at the church candidates have preached in the

a call to a minister to become will serve a covered dish supper pastor of the church. The church to be served at 6:15 o'clock to

street has called a congregational proceed to call a pastor. Several

are urged to be present at the Cordts Party

lent fare, and salted nuts, pretzels, cheese sticks,

celery may also be served. Either a dark blue or ox-ford gray business suit, or an oxford gray jacket and striped trousers is correct for cocktail parties in town. With any of these, a white starched collar and a dark tie worn with dark calf town shoes are recommended.

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or the exercises is as follows: D. F. B Seeley, presiding March ... Mrs Lester E. Decker Invocation—The Rev. Clarance E.

Report of the School of Nursing Miss Almena A. Porter, Principal Latedictors—Miss Elsie Jeannette

edder, secretary-treasurer; El-

the Rev. Dr Raymond W. Smiley, "Mexico." estor of the Westminster Pressterian Church, officiated.

f the bride, was maid of honor, and the attendants were Mrs. Frank van Vooren, another sister, and Miss Ruth Shackelton, a ousin Howard Hull of Bloomeld was best man and John Buist of Bloomfield, usher. The ouple will make their home in

Surprise Anniversary Party Mr and Mis Carl Mikesh of St. Remy were honor guests at a sur-l rise party given by their rela-



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Alice Mikesh, and Mr. and Mrs.

Alice Mikesh, and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Mikesh of Linden, N. J.,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pospisel and
Mrs. Joseph Jr., and Frank

Sonr, Joseph, Jr., and Frank

Pospisel, of Vans Hail, N. J., Mr

and Mrs. Joseph Mikesh. Sr., and

Simple exercises is as follows:

PERSONALS

sons, Joseph C and John J Mikesh, of this city, Mr and Mrs Chi sorority will sponsor a card Thursday evening. November 4, Richard Boomhawer and sons, party Thursday evening at 8 at 8 30 p m Mr. Hummell is well Richard, Jr., and Carl Boomo'clock in the vestry rooms of known throughout this section
hawer, of Rosendale, and Miss Congregation Ahavath Israel, corand his yearly concerts at the Ida Mikesh, Carl Mikesh, Jr, and ner of Wurts and Spring strets Town Hall in New York city are Beatrice Mikesh of St Remy.

Harry H. Mikesh acted as spokesman for the guests and de-Bantone solo Harold S. Brigham spokesman for the guests and de-livered an impressive message of the congratulations to the The House by the Side of the congratulations to the couple on their long period of mantal biss, produced by the Side of the congratulations to the couple on their long period of mantal biss, produced by their long period of mantal biss, produced by the strength of their long period of mantal biss, produced by the strength of the str Solo Harold S. Brignam happiness. Joseph Pospisel sup-Washington avenue. refer of diplomas and prizes plied much zest to the occasion with a humorous monologue, which he addressed to the guests

Ulster Garden Club

seeder, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Everett Fowler was hostsee eJanuctic Scott, valedictorian;
see eJanuctic Scott, valedictorian;
Mrs. Everett Fowler was hostEleanor M. Stewart was married
to Addison Dick Crowell, son of
tained ber card club today at
Buddenhagen, Dorothea Emma Tuesday afternoon at her home on
Buddenhagen, Was Cudney, Isa-1 Maiden Lane. The meeting was Buddenhagen, Dorothea Elimia Liesday attended at her home on Mr and Mrs J Addison Crowell, luncheon and be Cowan Virginia Mae Cudney, Isa- Maiden Lane. The meeting was of Wallkill. The ceremon, which on Pearl street bella Jeannette Howard, Mabel in charge of the horticultural was witnessed by 65 relatives and committee with Mrs Heimon friends of the joung couple, was Johnston Madelene Gordel Lent, Kelley, Miss Isabel Overbagh and performed by the Rev. Ernest J The meeting Johnston delection of Minerva Mis George Burgevin giving Houghton of the First Presbyter- The meeting of Kingston unit Mallory, Ruth Granger Stewart, short talks A paper on "Medicinan Church, of Mount Vernon A of Home Burgau, which was to Marion Jean Townsend, Vivian all Herbs" was read by Mrs reception and wedding supper following the so-

aret Treadwell, Mrs Ilving Vernon, was usher. Scott, Mrs. Myra Bogart, Mrs. C
Ray Evelett, Mrs. A. C Thiel,
Mrs. W. J. Cranston, Mrs. Charles
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Mrs. R H Bröughton,
M Mrs. I Lasher and Mrs. William with his father in business in Leon P Flanagan Longyear.

Setera-Taylor Miss Elsie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Bloomington, and John Setera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Setera of Second avenue, Kingston, were

The Best

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SEASON

The public is invited.

Little Gardens Club

when their daughter, Miss

covered Bible with markers of short business session. Miss Hazel Shackelton, sister Y.M. Auxiliary Luncheon Guests white tied with valley lilies and orchids Miss Harriet E. Stewart white tied with valley lilies and The Newburgh Y M C A Auxliary entertained the local chapler at luncheon today. Those attending from Kingston were Mrs
George DuBois, Mrs Daniel SeGeorge DuBois, Mrs Daniel SeHistory Mrs W. A. Wright, Mrs B.

The Newburgh Y M C A Auxwas her sisters maid of honor,
and wore pale blue moire taffeta
and carried yellow chrysanthemums The bridesmaids were
Monday evening from Lynchburg, Va , where they attended
the wedding of a nephew of Mr

They nove gowns of
Pellam They nove gowns of Richter, Mis. John Robinson, Mrs of Pelham. They were gowns of Phelps.

W R Anderson, Mrs Thomas H rust moire taffeta and carried Mrs. Haiold Rakov of Clinton Edmonston, Mrs Leonard Flicker, chrysanthemums in rust and yel-avenue left Tuesday for Syracusc. Mrs Robert L. Sisson. Miss Mar-low tones Jack DeWitt, of Mount where she is spending the rest of

> Mrs Crowell is a member of Wallkill After a motor trip Mis. Robert B Nelson of Wash-through New England and New ington avenue left this morning York, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will for Speculator, where she will new home.

Will Wed Sunday

Second avenue, Kingston, united in marriage, Tuesday, October 19, by the Rev Stephen Malinowski, pastor of Immaculate Mrs. Jacob Tannenbaum, of High Falls, to Hilfred Norman Bossak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Bosson of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Bossak, of New York city, will take of the residence, will accompany New York at the Paradisa Mrs Quinette to New York. place October 24 at the Paradise Manor, in the Bronx. Miss Taunenbaum will have her sister.
Miss Janet Tannenbaum, as maid
of honor, and George Recant, of
beck of Rochester During their

The will be the best bare here entertained with chalk or make three big cir. Then when Manor, in the Bronx. Miss Tanman The ushers will include Joseph and Dr Simpson, the two brothers of the bride A reception will follow After a many dinners by Kingston friends. brothers of the bride A reception will follow After a wedding trip through the South, the couple will make their home in New York city.

The Third Thi

Dr. Tidmarsh To Broadcast "The Chapel Organ," a weekly one hour program of organ music from Memorial Chapel at Union College, Schenectady, will be resumed at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon, October 24 The program is director of the Mendelssohn to 881-J. Glee Club of Kingston.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at meeting of the Doers Class of the home of Mr. and Mrs Millard Trinity M E Church, Friday eve-H. Rowe of West Hurley on Sat-urday afternoon in honor of their son, Allen, who was 10 Mae and Anne Quimby, Wilson ears old on Sunday Twelve of avenue. A large attendance is de-Allen's little friends gathered to sired.

Conception Church. They were help him celebrate the occasion. attended by Miss Marie Ketterer The afternoon was spent in playand Andrew Petroski. The bride ing games and at 4:30 o'clock rewas attired in blue velvet with freshments were served, after accessories to match, and wore a which the children departed for corsage of white gardenias. The their homes wishing Allen many bridesmaid wore Paisley velvet more happy hirthdays. The fol-and a corsage of talisman roses, lowing were present: Harold Ev-After a wedding dinner at Golden ery, Edward Dunn, Charles Kern, Rule Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Setera Donald Van Wagenen, Robert Os-left for Niagara Falls and Canada. Irander Norman Colo. Ir. Theotrander. Norman Cole, Jr , Theodore, William and Victor Salrucci, Donald Hammond, Frank and Fred Kellerhouse.

Concert Pianist Iu Catskill

Stanley Hummel, piano viruoso, will present his coming Town Hall Concert Program in the auditorium of the Catskill Members of the Sigma Delta new Junior-Senior High School, attracting much praise from the critics. Except for one summer at the Mozartium in Salzburg, Mr. The Little Gardens Club will Hummel's studies have been pur-Juilliard Graduate School in New York city Mr Hummel is being Members of the graduating protect many of his personal expression of the g

Entertained Card Club

Home Bureau Meeting

Marion Jean Townsend, Vivian Marion Jean Townsend, Vivian Minz Van Valkenburgh.

Scovill-Shackleton

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Miss Etta Helen Shackleton, Faughter of Mr. and Mis. Stuart Stackleton of Bloomfield, N. J. and Gordon Scovill, son of Mrs Scella Scovill, also of Bloomfield, and grandson of Vrs Eleanor E. End grandson of Vrs Eleanor E. Townsend of 78 Main street, this inthe home of the bride's parents The Rev. Dr. Raymond W. Smiley, "Mexico."

nal Herbs" was read by Mrs reception and wedding supper foilowed. In the spacious living room be-reception and wedding supper foilowed. In the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bank of the fireplace which was bank of seventh at the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bent of the fireplace which was bank of sum on the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bank of the the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bank of the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bank of the spacious living room be-fore the fireplace which was bank of the the matter of the bridge, chrysan-themum and roses, the groom, with his brother, James B day at 3 o'clock at St. John's Crowell as his best man, met the bride and her attendants The bride and her attendants The bride and her attendants The father, was charming in her gown father, was charming in her gown of ivory satin with train and tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried an ivory covered Bible with markers of short business session.

Fashion Fleece

Personal Notes

the week visiting relatives.

make their home in Wallkill, spend the rest of the week. She where the groom is building a will be joined by Mr. Nelson over the week-end,

Mis. George Quinctle of Ten Broeck avenue left today for New York city, where she will spend a week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Kernahan Thomas King of Buffalo, who has been a guest at the Quin-

During the week the Rev. Dr and Mrs F. B Seeley of Malden

Food Sale and Tea

A food sale and afternoon tea Circle 1 The crowd cheers GAMIS 101 GOOD PARTIES, will be held at the home of Mrs "Wedding bells soon for Susle" at mo, nore to ideas for your I W Scott. 28 West Chester Is a contract to the story of the story I W Scott, 38 West Chester If she jumps in Circle 2, she sporter in the first same street, on Saturday, October 23, going to have money, in Circle formule 1 me, middles, migle from 2 30 until 5 p m Bread, 3, her dearest wish comes true nums form your musts hip-cake, candy, beans, salad and if she misses the circles? Then it ind voiced is popular hosters with the circles of the circles o will again feature Dr. Elmer Tid. Jelly will be for sale Delicious the fates haven't yet decided Send 15c for our hooklet, marsh, organist at Union College, homemade fruit cake will be a about Susie GAMIS 101 6000 PARTIES, to and will be broadcast direct from special attraction and orders for Another secret of successful par-kingston Dally I remain. Home and will be broadcast direct from special attraction and orders for Another secret of successful par-king-ton Dally I remain, Home the college chapel. Dr Tidmarsh it may be telephoned in advance ties—start your guests doing in that I to West 10th Street

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the fact that one of their number H Wicks, Frederick Stang, clerk was elected to an office in the su- of the board of supervisors, and preme council, which embraces Mrs. Belle Saltford, delegate-atas well as the Dominion of Can-vention

clal Travelers now consists of 92.- preside. 000 members Brother Morris After the speaking program was one of the charter members there will be an entertainment. of Kingston Council and was in- The public is invited to attend. strumental in bringing the convention of the State of New York to hingston in 1916 and 1929

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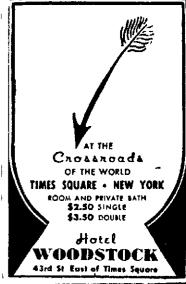
only the members of the order. but also their friends from the committee which is beaded by Charles R Abbott of Saugerties

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Istreet. Mayor C. J. Heiselman The local council is proud of will speak, as will Senator Arthur

Miss Mary Otto, vice president The total number of Commer- of the Republican City Club, will

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Second Scout Finance Drive Report Made

took place last evening in the Y. M. C. A. with Chairman Freer calling the workers promptly to-

gether at 6:25 for dinner.

The speaker of the evening was City Judge Bernard A. Culioton who was introduced by Chairman resentations to the Chinese gov-Freer with the statement that he METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBols; phone 591.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
October 18, 21, 25, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton arenue; phone and in his remarks to the workers. The procent MOVING VAN—going to New York, Detober 19, 22, 25, 27, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone and in his remarks to the workers court bench he had handled a Chinese and 16 foreigners have great many cases involving boys and young men and he was very glad to say that not one of them ever had the benefits and training of the Boy Scout organization. FLUMBING—and electrical repairs done very reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 3576. 100 WILL CLEAN TOUR WATCH- rather than in terms of supporting an organization and while dropped heavy explosives on the

1.00 WILL CLEAN TOOK (1) and work ing an organization and while or replace new mainspring; all work ing an organization and while guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH the organization is necessary the HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street. boy is the important factor. After Judge Culloton's short talk some Scouts from Troop No. 12 put on a brief demonstration DESIRABLE PIECE—of land on lounsberry Place for development or land lounsberry Place for development or land land lots. Hels, 21 Lounsberry Place work.

The reports of the evening were encouraging and were as follows: Team

nue. 2,000 CASH—and \$28 per month buys fine eight room house, large lot; con-venient lucation; central. Box 28, 1. W. W. Brady, Capt.....\$109 2. T. L. Culver, Capt. 3. Dr. H. W. Keator, Capt. OUR APARTMENT HOUSE-oil heat. 4. R. L. Sisson, Capt. 5. H. A. Miner, Capt. 6. S. D. Scudder, Capt.

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13. A. N. Cook, Capt. 14. Roger Baer, Capt. 10 15. Nelson Snyder, Capt.

room house all improvements; two car garage, barn. \$4000. Terms if desired. Address Broker, Uptown on the second report the amount EAL BARGAIN-three family house. subscribed was \$398 more. This gave added encouragement to all workers.

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\$18,000 VILLAGE SAUGERTIES river After the reports were given it was found that the high man for the day was Sam Mann and the high woman was Mrs. Howard Winne and both received a prize. The high team was Team 1 with W. W. Brady, captain.

The next report meeting of the campaign takes place this evening in the Y.M.C.A. starting promptiview estate, sacrineing at \$6900, only \$2900 cash, bank mortgage \$1000, 15 rooms three latts, steam heat, electric, gas, six freplaces, five room tenant house; barn, garage; his acros valuable building sites; immediate action necessary, must be abid before October 30th JOHN C SAVER, PHONE 777 SAUGRRTIES campaign takes place this evening emonstration will be put on by group from Troop No. 6. TEN-ROOM HOUSE—improvements, garages, will exchange for country property, 33 Progress street. Phone 1133-M.

CRISPINO'S STOLEN CAR FOUND ABANDONED

The police department received word late Tuesday afternoon the Chevrolet sedan owned by Joseph Crispino of 51 Abruyn street had been found abandoned at Fort Lee, N. J. The car was stolen last Sunday from Abeel street.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

O'MEARA, MARK—Pursuant to order
of Surrogate George F. Kaufman,
notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Mark O'Meara,
late of the City of Kingston, County of
Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same
with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 110 Maiden Lane. Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day
of January, 1938.

Dated, July 6th. 1938.
NORA M. O'MEARA
Executive of the Last Will
and Testament of
Mark O'Meara, Deceased
PHILIP ELTING
Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

STOLEN

FI.OWER POT—Farty who took stone if the pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Uster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having further trouble. Joseph Gagne, Cottekill, N. Y.

THE PERSON who took watch and chain from home on Glein street, returned same minus chain and then took hunting-case watch, first part of last week, is known and was seen doing so and to avoid arrest will return goods taken by Saturday night before six o'clock. Last and final warning. Louis Bower.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Uster Cooling, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie M. Holmes, late of the Qity of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Scott and Edith C. Holmes Kingman, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of the deceased, TS Highland Ave., in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. on or before the 26th day of February, 1935.

Dated August 25th 1927 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

1935.

Dated. August 25th, 1937.

MARY E. SCOTT

EDITH C. HOLMES KINGMAN
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DONORUE, CLAUDE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against Claude C. Donohue, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, 209 Washington Avenue, at or before the

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BEAGLE PI'P—black and white: no collar or license: has black mark on right side in rough shape of a heart; tan markings over both eyes. Please return to W. Scharp, 44 Rayine BHILIP ELTING. Attorney street, Kingston.

Chapei Bombed By Japanese

(Co-linead from Page One) ascribed jointly to intense activity The second report meeting of of Chinese guerrilla units and asthe Boy Scout finance campaign sertions that overtures are in progress for a compromise be-tween Japanese and General Han. man declared troops were digging their way forward against Chinese their way forward against Chinese their nations In Shanghai a Japanese spokes-

on the Shanghai front. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson made written repernment asking that Chinese warplanes quit flying over the tung province a Japanese with-Shanghai international settlement drawal was reported. and dropping bombs in foreign The embassy representations,

presented at Nanking, were based on a report by Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, showing 1,990 been killed in the foreign areas. The ambassador said previous Chinese assurances that planes would not fly over foreign areas had not been fulfilled. Both Chinese and Japanese planes were active in the Shanghai-Nanking area today. Japanese

Chinese airdrome at Nanking and

Chinese raided Japanese lines

about Shanghai. Destroyed Seven Bombers Authoritative foreign military observers told how a clever Chinese flier destroyed seven Japanese bombers at the Yangtzepoo air-

drome. They said four Jananese bombers returning from a raid inland were joined by a fifth plane just as night fell. The fifth plane 10 swung into formation with the others.

The four planes landed, but the fifth turned out to be a Chinese raider. The Chinese pilot soared overhead at less than 500 feet

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elevation and dropeed two heavy bombs which destroyed the four Planning for a nlanes and three others.

Admitted and authenticated Japanese losses in the Shanghai area total 50 planes. Chinese asserted they have shot down more than 100 Japanese aircraft. Japanese authorities served no-

tice on foreign consuls that Japanese decline to assume responsibility for the safety of neutral automobiles traveling from Shanghai

British consular officials told their nationals that trips outside American Legion. the international settlement would be undertaken at their own risk, awarded for costumes for the

some places. In northern Shan- best dressed as a girl, and a girl (The Japanese cabinet in Tokyo will be a big parade with the

ment expenses of \$59,000,000 for economy move to help meet the at the auditorium. cost of fighting in China.)

Democratic Rally

21, at 7:30 in St. Mary's Hall, program. 200 North street, with candidates This Halloween party is ex-running for public office as the pected to draw over a thousand speakers. There will be entertain- children as well as hundreds of ment. A welcome is extended to older folks to the auditorium to the public.

Big Halloween Night in City

Sidney Lutzin, director of recreation of the city, stated this morning that plans were mater. ing for the city-wide Hallower party to be held Monday evening lovember 1, in the municipal auditorium and sponsored by the

There will be special prize The Japanese North China ad-most beautiful, the most original, vance was stopped altogether in funniest, best tramp costume, boy best dressed as a boy. Before the festivities in the auditorium then approved reductions in govern- Halloween marchers forming at each end of the town and headed the remainder of the year in an by bands marching and meeting

One of the big events in the auditorium will be the amateur show and entries are now being There will be a Democratic received. Handsome prizes will be rally Thursday evening, October awarded to the best acts on the

enjoy the fun that evening.

AUCTIONEERS

For the estate of Anna F. Clearwater, widow of the late Judge Alfonso Clearwater, at residence, 316 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday, Oct. 27th, Thursday, Oct. 28th, Friday, Oct. 29th

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Colonial League

COLONIAL LEAGUE Schedule-Thursday

Bull Market vs. Mt. Marion Inp.,

There will be a special meeting That's \$50,000,000.)

bursday at 7:30 p. m. for all "And what, general do reptains to act on the restaurance of th ctains to act on the protest of out of that?" he was asked.

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inment will be held in the Com- most of the time. ginning at 6:30 o'clock.

ich is scheduled to be at least a bad thing that is." minutes in length and is billed thall championship. Over 100 men from the various

this annual get-together.

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New York, Oct. 20 (P) .- Attracted by lucrative offers or given an opening when their own superiors went elsewhere, some 30 college football coaches began the current season with brand-new jobs as "bead man."

Today, with some already past the halfway mark of their first campaign and others just approaching it, only three of the 30-odd starters have survived in the elect—and select—set of those whose teams are unbeaten and untied. They are Ossie Solem! of Syracuse, "Hooks" Mylin of

Lafayette, and George Sauer of New Hampshire. The most startling about-face undoubtedly has been achieved at Lafayette, where the combination of Mylin's coaching and a fine freshman team of two years ago that's just hitting its stride has made the Leopards change their spots and knock them off their

The school that last year scored 26 points in nine games and won only once, hit its three-victory peak last Saturday by whipping LONGENDYKES (0)

152 144—296 Georgetown. It will go up against New York University this 171 156 —327 Saturday not only unbeaten and untied, but unscored-on.

Yet Lafayette's chances of re-..... 515 882 318-2645 maining in the charmed circle are poorest of the three. Despite their record, the Pennsylvanians 156-521 will be definite under-dogs against 235-662 N. Y. U., victor last year by 46-0. Syracuse, quick to absorb the Solem Minnesota system, and New Fotals 937 1011 1006-2587 Hampshire, taking to the tactics taught by Sauer, former Nebraska ace, will be favorites against Maryland and Vermont, respectively.

Totals 862 868 744-2474 Heading the quartet is Navy, coached by Lt. H. J. Hardwick, BELL Markes (3)

170 233 206—809 deadlocked last Saturday by Hars
181 161 - 192—353 vard and scheduled for a clash

182 155 - 155 with Notre Dame. Then come

183 188—530 Nebraska, under Biff Jones; Alwith Notre Dame. Then come There isn't a triple threat on the squad, much less

Yet if they all haven't succeeded in keeping their score-sheets clean, quite a few have helped keep the season's excitement at a proper pitch.

Biff Jones' Nebraskans, for instance, provided the high-light of one week-end by humbling mighty Minnesota, then were themselves the party of the second part last Saturday when they were tied by Oklahoma, coached by Biff's former aide, Tom Stidham.

Carnegie Tech, though it has managed to win only one game

Britains Are

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-"You Thirford 103 103 126—332 think the people in this country ruchart 169 149 167—485 think the people in this country gamble? Haw! Haw!"

and laughed way down deep was will be on the card. Johnny Cap-General A. C. Critchley, the mil- rotti (Kid Chappie), Pete Caplionaire czar of England's grey- rotti and Jess Caprotti, three

"Why," he said, controlling his mirth, "do you know how much scheduled to battle. B. W. S. Engineers vs. Mill will be bet on the totalizator lace, of Amsterdam, Jess Caprotti (pari-mutuel) alone at my eight is matched with Danny Williams

t. Marion Inn against the Ar-: "Oh, we take only six per cent," sitcs and to consider the foul he said, airily, "but of course we charge an admission price too, about 60 cents a head, and the average attendance for 104 nights at White City, my biggest track, this season was a little over 20,-

So you get an idea why the general, who came out of the army The annual Federation of Men's, to introduce hound racing to Engubs softball dinner and enter- land in 1926, feels like laughing

"It's a great thing for the peorter Hall on Wynkoop Place on ple," he observed with a twinkle. ednesday evening. October 27, "The English people are crazier The preparation and serving of world. Everybody's got to bet on dinner will be in charge of something every day. The dogs e Ladies Mid Society of the give them a splendid outlet. Why, surch of the Comforter, while if it wasn't for the dogs they e Fair Street Reformed Church might be gambling on the stock in provide the stock of the s l provide the enteriainment, market, and America knows what

The general has gone into fight something out of the ordinary, promoting as a sort of sideline in he presentation of the trophy London and came over here with be made to the Comforters, some hazy notion of forming an mers of the Church League alliance with Mike Jacobs, but nothing came of it.

s are expected to he present a hero," he said. "but promptly his annual gas together. began talking too much and spoiled it all. He bragged too much about the amount of money he could make in America."

Kansas City-Lee Wykoff, 228. Indianapolis—George Zaharias, man, 235, New York, two falls:
1, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Shin-Joe Corbett, 215, Boston: threw Shikuma. 205, of Japan, two Chief Saunooke, 290, Oklahoma

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS



Well armed with machine guns, rifles and tear gas bombs, Johnny Puglise, Albany. Rhode Island National Guardsmen, acting under orders of Gov. Robert | Joey Tantillo, Highland hurri-



Fordham this fall is to find a replacement for

"It will take at least two men to fill Andy's job and I'll tell you why," said the Ram coach,
"He wasn't called 'Handy Andy' for nothing
That kid did everything for us. He called the 181 179—322 Livery.

On their records, these three 176 153—388 Coach" group, but right on their 182—349 coach" group, but right on their 183 Livery 183 Li instances they are limited to one. Joe Woltkoski. for example, is our best booter but Joe doesn't

> "What we are trying to do is fit in a quarterback who can think and block. That will take care of two Palau assets-if we find the lad who

who can run and pass. That should cover the other

McKnight and Butch Fortunato. McKnight has plenty of experience and if he'll only learn not to numble at the wrong time, he may do. He's a fair blocker and passer—no Palau—but fair. Fortunato has fine possibilities, but he lacks experi-

"You can't count Woltkoski out for the left halfback berth. Al Gurske is a savage tackler and a line defender against passes, but his running and passing are not up to par. Johnny Beale, a junior, is another lad who may step into the job. Fordham was sorely in need of a good, shifty hall-carrier last year. It looks as if the Rams are in the same predicament this season.

Viscio, Perry and **Emerson Head List** managed to win only one game under Bill Kern, made that a hig one—Notre Dame. The boundary in front of the favoring the columnst, first and Bill Moniton sharing the domain of the columnst, first and Bill Moniton sharing the columnst of the columnst, first and Bill Moniton sharing the columnst of the

Big Gamblers Four Locals on Hudson Card

brothers, and Tiny Townsend are

Chappie will box Tony Squil tracks this year? About ten milof Hudson, Pete Caprotti is palred with Billy Washington, of Hudson, and Tiny Townsend with Vic Rodingo of Amsterdam.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

New York-Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, and Jesse James.

Dusek, 220, Omaha, 22:56.

Smith Has Trouble

It looks like another five trial Committee. When the Knights of Columbus round bout instead of the Wilboxing card at the Municipal Anditorium.

pounds for Friday", said George Gainford, Golden Gloves trainer, today. Smith weighed 132 last Friday. Coyle insisted on Smith making 128 pounds for a rematch.

There will be a definite decision on the match this afternoon, and If Smith cannot get down to the featherweight poundage, another bout will be arranged to fill out the carl of eight scraps, one more than

New Haven, Conn.—Dynamite Viscio is the boxer who mowed Joe Cox. 227, Kansas City, de down Poughkeepsie's wild man. two out of three falls.

TROOPS BAR HORSES FROM TRACK



E. Quinn, harred horses from Narragansett track—and thereby cane. vs. Ozzle Black, Albany.

effectually halted the projected race meeting. Here Col. Earl C. There will be another five Coyle and Willie Smith for a reWebster, commanding officer of the guardsmen, has a word with rounder, making eight bouts, the turn engagement if Smith can lose

amateurs in boxing will make his laweyrs before leaving for Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP),-Making 128 Pounds their appearance Friday in the list Hollywood to become a movie Coach Ossie Solem continued to-

50-foot suite in the Ritz-Superba Thursday, four Kingston pugilist, have to be put on Friday night's appointment in the Willie Smith-Georgie Coyle match last week when the Carnival of Champions out the Empire City winners in Syracuse schedule, "Smith cannot make 128 went over with a hang except for front of Lindy's Broadway spot." Jack Hinkle will this duel.

Topping this week's fistic bill is a five rounder between the dur-able Joe Furlin, Middletown middleweight, and Tony Visclo, out of ten, y he hardest punching 160 pounder round Albany.

"Viscio will give Furlin the viscio will give runn the beat it, just once. Football hardest fight he ever fought," beat it, just once. Football poined Ben M. Becker, chalrman, writers streaming out of the Linof the Adirondack A. A. U. when he sanctioned the match. "Tony Chick Machan Machan and the color of the horizontal and the color of the is one of the heaviest punchers stop traffic as Little diagrams a never have seen a Colgate Uniin the upstate district, and if Joe honey of a play on the back of an earlier football team heaten, on is not in tip top shape, it'll be old smaller curtains for him.

Viscio is the boxer who mowed 190. Hollywood, Cal., drew. 38:15 feated Reb Russell. 215, Texas, Eddie Steele in 56 seconds last winter in Albany.

"I'll never fight him again," Albany, N. Y.—Ray Steele, said Steecle when he was asked tro, entirely surrounded by free for Salt Lake City three Wally Olson Winnerpoles (Oscon de la wanted to prove it was an loaders as he prouder at high to 207, Sait Lake City, threw Wally Olson, Minneapolis (Osson de upset, "That fellow hits too hard he Child's Edia Danie, he see-

trim than ever, and hopes to take Viscio into camp. Last week Joe defeated Jimmy Brown in the local ring.

Buddy Emerson, the lightweight speed for a Turkish bath. who put the boots to George Montwho put the boots to George and Al Weill, new maccinness, and zuris of New York several weeks the 20th Century Sporting Club, ago. Emerson is matched with 35 pounds lighter after three matries. Perry on Card.

Then there's Sergeant Perry, of Pitt pictures are featured. the West Point Cavalry, the light- (Col. Ruppert still calls him heavyweight champion of the "Hank Goldberg"). That was

with Pete Margo, of New York, in

youngsters, will appear in threes Bill Kennedy, 451, San Francisco, Irving Van Kleeck, Kingston, New York, 13 minutes; Cy Wil-

Colonials Open Season Tonight Against Hakoahs

FLOOR CAPTAIN TONIGHT



The old King-ton standby, Carlle Husta, who started his pro-fessional baskethball career in Kingsten more than 12 years ago, and has been a favorite here ever since will direct the Colonials as will have to be manned by players who can defend arainst a pass. That sounds like a large order and it is. Kingston now, has taken more interest than ever in the club this nects among the new talent. Mos season and hopes to pilot it to the American League championship has all that one could ask for, "We have a couple of quarterbacks here, George in collaboration with Pep Morrenwick.

Latest from Grid Camps of Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate

Birdseye View Of Sports Events ments, Coach Carl Snavely took Starting time of the game is

Frieco. . . . Al Schucht, the preparation for the game with easchall clown (who has just Yale at New Haven Saturday,

of fight winners in town, visiting .

brass rail on seventh avenue

Nine out of nine, 90 cart wheels, and so on. Try and

Lou Little, Columbia, and Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 20 (49) — Chick Meehan, Manhattan, all but Columbia 1,000 students, who old envelope.

The guy who peddles "Your ders. ome town newspaper" at Times Square says: "I still am a lit low because I picked the Jernis faulted after each won one fall). upset. "That fellow hits too hard at Child's. Edie Brand, be seen for me and I don't care about retary of the Glants, buying a trying to prove anything." Another dynamite disher outer manager, looking like the "wiec; on the bill is Kingston's own of the Hesperus" heading full

Al Weill, new matchmaker for 123. ago. Emerson is matched with a carmen Nemen, another metropolitan scrapper, the boy who stepped into the welterweight class not long ago and dished out a trimming to Billy Pelez.

35 poungs lighter after three months of careful dieting... "Yessir." says Al. "for the first time in years I know which shoes I'm wearing." Hank Greenberg Tiger first sacker, spotted in a Tiger first sacker, spotted in a newsreel theatre where Fordham-

Hudson valley, who holds three Horace Stoneham, owner of the victories over Johnny Elleski of Giants, who just raced by in a Scotia, the best heavy upstate, taxi. . Broadway Sam Roth, on Perry is matched with Freddie of the better known ticket specu-Smith, slugging 175 pounder lators, says husiness is brisk for from George Gainford's stable, in Fordham and Texas Christian, I but that it was lousy for the worl! Red Van Alstyne, the Ravena series ... "I drop three grand, slugger, who is a favorite here, mourns Broadway Sam, who frereturn after more than a quently blows half that amount month's absence to slash it out for an evening's entertainment. San Francisco-Bhu Pinder,

Irving Van Kleeck, Joe Tantillo 225. India, threw Gus Sonnenand Frank Fabbi, three local herg, 215, New York, 11 minutes; wor from Harry Jacobs, 325, liams, 218, Tallahassee, Fla . devs. Johnny DuBlase, Albany. liams, 218, Tallahassee, Fla. de-Frank Fabbi, Kingscton, vs. feated Leo Jensen, 220, Benmark, 20 minutes.

Kept from heavy contact work because of lack of suitable replace-

crnoon along Brondway. Red caps scrambling to tote Joe DiMaggios bags as he takes off for dear old centre, left guard and tackle in Frico. . . . Al Schacht, the preparation for the contraction for the contr

emerged from a one-armed lunch has begun to take shape with Dick and one of the shrewdest pickers fullback assignment with Ken

Easy Drills

of scraps for the Mayor's Induschampion and his manager teeing the Syraruse University football irez, 143, Mexico City, knocked These puglists will make up in of a day coach. Such going one of a workout to keep it in condithrills, it is promised, for the dis-

Solom regards Maryland as one 142 ½. Los Angeles, outpointed The hoss players trying to dope of the toughest opponents on the Pete De Ruzza, 141, New York

Jack Hinkle will be ready for Also, the cent in front of the the touthern trip and is expected | Seattle-Allen Matthews, 164, to see some action, aithough Wil- St. Louis, outpointed Indian Joe hawking (sotto vote) football meth Sidat-Singh probably will Smallwood, 162 1/2. Philadelphian pool cards. You smark down a buck. If you pick ten winners out of ten, you collect 100 berries out of ten, you collect 100 berries on formation. Marchael out of ten, you collect 100 berries out of ten, you coll new formations. Maryland cin-

> the Syracuse tactics. "Pep" for Colgate Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A) home grounds, planned today to

Fearful that Coach Andy Kerr will have his first setback at home Saturday when the Red Raiders meet Duke, the students planned mass meetings and pep serious the rest of the week.

install a new split late the gald-

In a muddy drill against Dake plays Pete Ritchko and Don Wemple played well at ends, with the support of Johnny Lucy at Hob Johnson, Johnny Long, Red

Chesbro and Eddu Bucke were given little work, as Kerr rested the varrity as much as possible. Papple Herman did not work out because of a hand injury, but is expected to be ready for Satur-

greet the Kingston Colonials when they trot out on the court at the municipal auditorlums tonight, for their exhibition basketball game with Honey Russell's Hakoahs of New York. Reserved seats have been sell-

ing at an encouraging rate, reports Frank Morgenweck, manager of the locals, and talk among bleacher customers indicates that there will be a jam on the rush Tonight's contest and next Wednesday's duel with the Original Renalssance are two tuneups

for the American League Basketball opening on Wednesday, November 3, against the Jersey I hope we can take the two exhibitions," said Morgie to sports writers. "I think we'll make a good showing by the way things have gone in practice. I'm

and I want the Colonials to start winning right away." Morgie feels jovial since his workouts started, and even (eels better physically, "It does my heart good to see the way the boys are showing up in practice. all of them, the veterans and the

hot after that American pennant,

newcomers. Moe Dublier, the Hebrew husky Margie brought out of New York. looks like one of the best prosweight, speed, a shifty style and what is most essential a good

shooting eye.
"Look at him sink those shots," smiled Morgie as he watched him work yesterday.

Kingston's veterans, Stanton, Rabin, Husta, Hearn and Jimmy Brown will be the starters tothe second period he will give the fans a look at Dublier, Sammy Stein, Allie Shuckman, Chick Hal-

By EDDIE BRIETZ. | his Cornell football team into the | 9:15 o'clock. The preliminary will | he at 7:30 between the Battery A | nir today and passes flew over the | nir today and passes flew over the | nir today and West Point Quartermasters | Corns.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

New York - Carl (Red) Gug-

London-Walter Neusel, 2031/2, Germany, outnointed Maurice Strickland, 18712, New Zealand

Houston, Tex .- Gallito Ram-

(10).

Elizabeth, N. J .- Paul Cortivn, ploys both the single and double 150, Newark, N. J., outpointed ain back, calling for a change in Frank Williams, 145. Newark



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|---|-----------------------|-----------|
| l | Beets, doz. bun | .253 |
| l | Cabbage, bu, | .507 |
| 1 | Cabbage, savoy, bu | .50 |
| ı | Cabbage, red, bu | .75 |
| 1 | Celery, doz., bunches | .50G |
| 1 | Carrots, bu | .809 |
| ł | Escarole, bu | .596 |
| Ţ | Eggplant, basket | 1 00 |
| 1 | Kohlrabi, doz | .40 |
| 1 | Onlons, 50-lb. sack | .75-1.2 |
| ľ | itadishes, doz. bun | 303 |
| 1 | Parsley, doz. bun | .304 |
| 1 | Peppers, basket | .354 |
| | Spinach, bu | .40 |
| | Squash | .75 - 1.0 |
| • | Tomatoes, bu | .75-1.0 |
| | l'otatoes, bu | .506 |
| | Turnips, doz. bunches | .507 |
| ; | Eggs and Poultry | |
| | Eggs large, doz. | .404 |

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Sales for the day totaled 7,-

were traded in, which is also the

Washington officials,

guarded comments on yesterday's

market reaction from spreading

out into the general fields of pro-

duction and trade, where unsettle-

ment, but not actual crisis is said

Representatives O'Connor

clined to comment on the drop.

12 months ended September 30)

No. 1 heavy steel scrap was cut

\$1 a ton at Pittsburgh, to \$16

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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aware avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Standard Oil of Kentucky .. 155

Technicolor Corp. 18

Democratic Rally.

tonight in White Eagle Hall, Det-

The 12 months ending Septem

ber 1 showed a sharp rise in the

number of farm mortgage loans

paid in full to the Farm Credit

Administration. There was an in-crease of more than 60 per cent

over the preceding 12 months.

Total payments were \$44,715,769,

made by 25,113 farmers.

A Democratic rally will be held

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 1944

to \$16.50.

largest since July, 1933.

market justified.

to be prevailing.

es up to 26-32.

By CLAUDE & JAGGER = New York, Oct. 20 (P) - The stock market strode ahead with 7,290,000 Shares hours. Trading was light for most ered further from their fright of

during mid-afternoon, but the irdrastic declines, which were genothers.

Case No. 133, The Max Wocher of Fairview avenue, this city. Mr.

Case No. 133, The Max Wocher of Fairview avenue, this city. Mr.

of around 4,500,000 shares. Tuesday, although a burst of ac- was Nash motors, which closed at others. tivity in early dealings put the 10 Monday, but opened Tuesday, Corporation against the New York day afternoon the police departtivity in early dealings put the hind the market. It caught up by late, at five, coming back to 9%

Confusing to traders, financial heavy volume of margin calls, as came from strong Wall Street in- heavy liquidation in the early erests, other disagreed.
Sterling performers much of blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares terests, other disagreed.

Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery opening and later, as liquidation ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, progressed the ticker showing Case, du l'ont, American Tele sales of as many as 20,000 shares phone, Western Union, Consoli- in some of the lower-priced isdated Edison, Kennecott, Ameri- sues. westinghouse, Allied Chemical, stantial rally get under way, the eral Reserve Board, plus lessons Santa Fe, New York Central, Bal- recovery becoming more extensive ilmore & Ohio, Union Carbide, Nash Kelvinator, Continental Can and Eastman Kodak.

Consensus was that now the points.

market had regained its poise, neither the securities and exchange commission nor the admin- that the Dow-Jones industrial avistration would soon shift ground erage at one time went up to the last two mon the "hands-off" policy. Freely 127.60, reached a low of 115.83, of conjecture. discussed was the possibility that but closed the day at 126.85, up the break of shares might prompt 1.12 points for the day over Mongeneral business for possible action by Congress at its November off 0 19 point for the day. 15 session.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Clroy & Co, members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

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United Corp.

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Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 103

U. S. Steel Corp..... 6078

N. Y., 86%c. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 44 Barley steady; domestic No. 2, 40c; exchange mediums and pre-Union Pacific R. R. 96 c. i. f. N. Y., 71 % c. United Gas Improvement.. 1078 (J. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 31 \$10.40. U. S. Industrial Alcohol. . 19

Other articles quiet and unchanged. changed.

Another Dismissed

missing.

Sold on Tuesday Supreme Court this morning out raigned before Judge Culloton case was announced as settled, this morning in police court one was dismissed on its merits charged with the theft of the Ford Following the heavy selling and and judgment was taken in two

and other leaders stimulated profit seeling which cut down gains in the opening Tuesday as many issome sectors.

Case No. 133, the max wooder at wooder at the car on Fair fer Co., Inc., was settled.

Judgment was taken in No. 96 Transactions ran at the rate sues were dumped on the market Lena Kramer against Meyer Kravat heavy losses from the closing chik and in No. 109, Moses Kap-

Trading was more orderly than prices of Monday. An example lan against David Kerness and No. 60, Crum Elbow Holding alarm was sent out: Late Tues-

by 12:15 and closing at 9%. A missed on its merits. An inquest was held in No. 92, Confusing to traders, mancial a result of the sharp break Mon-men said, were reports on the carry leads to the factors in the character of buying. Some said it day, was one of the factors in the Wide Stages, Inc., and the jury car. That evening Mr. Barley, acbrought in a verdict of \$262.45.

Sterling performers much of blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares the time were General Motors, changing hands shortly after the

(Continued from Page One) learned in 1929, and a leaner purse, had operated to thin out in the closing half hour, with purse, had operated to thin out some issues closing from five to the rank and file of the speculanine points above the day's low tive army which in other years points. answer the lure of rising prices. ing the day is shown by the fact

How the speculative capitalistic captains of the money street fared the last two months was a matter Rumors of Plungers

Rumors-unverified - in trad-Washington to reevamine tax laws day's closing. Rails closed the ing circles recently have revived said that he drove the car around relating to both stock deals and day at 30.09, off 0.46 points for names of some of the plungers in New York on Sunday and that on the 1929-32 declines as sellers on Monday he picked up his cousin, the bear side, although brokers young Hansen, to take him for a have complained the federal capital gains tax discouraged large- Brooklyn police when they at-000 highest since March 17 last. scale short-term operations by tempted to drive the wrong way corporate bonds showed the making part or most of the winnings payable to the U.S. treasbut closed well above the day's ury as income taxes. Some old Government bonds were time big traders insisted that they stolen the car in Kingston last weak and ended the day with loss- had merely become "longtime in- Saturday. vestors" and coupon clippers since the S. E. C. took control of the stock market. Waterfront Fire

290,000 shares, largest since July stock market. 21, 1933, 2,210,000 shares being At the sam At the same time there have dealt in the first hour. Number been vague stories of an "Amsterof issues traded in set a new high dam bear crowd," selling Amerirecord at 1,046 and 928 issues can stocks abroad to escape the set new lows for the year. On the watchful eye of Uncle Sam's Curb Exchange 1,632,000 shares police force.

While many new things under Wall Street's sun have come to in pass since 1929, mainly from Washington, brokers saw the old market, saw the government's tradition of the big man selling "hands off" policy regarding the while the little fellow buys car-Their greatest ried out recently. This time the concern seemed to be in somehow S. E. C. provided concrete data to preventing the stock and bond support what in other declines had been largely observations of sweeping inland and sparks were brokers.

Rise in Buying.

Persistently since the securities commission last June started pubslishing weekly and daily fig-New York and Sabbath of Illinois ures on purchases and sales of and T. R. Benson, president of the stocks in less than the standard Chicago Stock Exchange, advo-cated alterations in market regu-lation. President Roosevelt de-ing surplus tended to rise substantially on the wide breaks since Many companies reporting for the September 30 quarter con-

Analysts took this as an indicatinued to show net earnings. Na- tion the so-called "public"-as tional Biscuit earned 46 cents a distinguished from large investors common share compared with 51 and capitalistic interests—was cents in the 1936 quarter; United buying and "bargain-hunting." Biscuit, 54 cents, vs. 87 cents; Many small bargain nunters in the 1929-32 decline came out well,

Youngstown Sheet & Tube \$2.02, even at present prices. \$1.79; Continental Steel, Whether the little Whether the little hargain \$1.08, vs. 14 cents; Certainteed, bunters of 1937 would ring the bell again remained to be answered after the market emerges from the present storm.

In Fourth Ward

The weekly political rally of the Fourth Ward Republican Club and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held tonight at the club, 460 Delaware avenue, and will be open to the public. Senator A. H. Wicks and the candidates for office will speak, and as an added feature, Schwenk will show moving pictures. The public is invited. There will be refreshments.

Much timely information on the preserving of tomato products is contained in a brief normalar corcular just published by the State Experiment Station at Geneva under the authorship of Dr. C. S. Pederson, who has been making extended studies of factors affecting the keeping qualities of tomato products. The circular treats of catsup, chili sauce, Thousand Island Dressing, canned tomatoes, tomato juice, tomato juice cock-tail, and tomato pulp or puree. A copy of the circular may be obtained upon request to the Sta-

Postcard Delivered Over 26 Years Late

Cleveland.-A postcard arrived here from Brantford, Ont., 26 years and four months after it had been mailed and many years after both the sender and the addressee were deceased.

Postmarked April 14, 1911, the card arrived at the home of Mrs. Julia Easton, addressed to her father, who has been dead five

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 20 (P).—Rye, Whites: spot firm; No. 2, western c. i. f. marks, 45c-46c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 41c-43c: exchange specials, 341/2 c

(boxès):

mium pullets, 23c-29c. Browns: Extra fancy, 38c-40c; nearby and western special packs, 30c-37c.

Butter, 7,954, easy; prices un- 23 1/2 c-32c.

broilers (boxes): Frozen Cheese, 229,906, firm; all prices lbs., 19c-24c; 60-65 lbs., 22c-27c. Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 3934 unchanged. Other free Yellow Truck & Coach. ... 1012 Eggs, 20,983; irregular. changed. Other fresh and frozen prices un-

Dressed poultry, steady; fresh

Chickens,

One Case Settled, Youth Is Held on Judgment in Two, Car Theft Charge

George Abbott, 23, of Brooklyn, was held to await the action of At the call of the calendar in the next grand jury when arcar owned by J. Haviland Barley went for the car it was to find it

He reported the theft to the police department and a general Central Railroad Co., was dis-ment received word from the Brooklyn police that they were holding the car and also two companied by Officers Fallon and Edward Leonard, drove to Brookturned over Abbott and his cousin, Edward Hansen, 19, also of Market Today Brooklyn, to the local officers and they were returned to this city for arraignment today.

From the story told by Abbott to the police the other youth was not held. According to the police Abbott made a statement in which he said he had been working in a summer camp at Phoenicia and when the camp closed he had started for home and had got as far as Kingston. He said that he was without money and when he saw the parked car with the key still in the ignition switch he helped himself to the car and drove to Brooklyn.

According to the police Abbott drive. They were halted by the on a one-way street and at Brooklyn headquarters it was stated that Abbott confessed he had

Under Control

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP). -Fire which police said threatened the entire waterfront roared through the two story Alexander Chisholm fisherman's equipment plant today. Two alarms summoned the city entire firefighting forces. Police said a stiff breeze was

showering other buildings in the thickly populated district. The building in which the fire

originated was hemmed in by water on both sides, police said, making it difficult for firemen to reach the blaze.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of EXCELSIOR HOSE CO. will hold a CARD PARTY Thursday Evg., Oct. 21, 8 p.m at the FIRE HOUSE on Hurley Ave.
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Charles Fickert Dies San Francisco, Oct. 20 (27). Charles M. Fickert, 64, who prosecuted Thomas J. Mooney after the 1916 preparedness day parade hombing, died of pneu monia late last night.

65 More Executions Moscow, Oct. 20 (AP)-Sixty-five executions for anti-Soviet activities were reported from the provinces today, raising to 527 the known death toll for sabotage and espionage in five months.

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